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ALLIES BATTER BASES OF ENEMY

Naval Units Begin Shelling months ago that "there are many roads which lead right to Tokyo; we Of Italian Islands In Mediterranean

HEAVY AERIAL RAIDS ARE the northern road has begun. This

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN that formidable line of stationary air-NORTH AFRICA, May 14.-(P)-Al-craft carriers, Japan's mandated lied naval units have started shelling islands just north of the equator, the remaining Axis Mediterranean which guard the southern and westbases in concert with a continually ern approaches to the enemy's home-intensifying aerial offensive which land. The huge arc of islands, our Thursday dealt devastating blows on Sardinia, Sicily, the Italian mainland, roughly follow the Great Circle route. and harbored shipping.

A british naval force, having con cluded its part in blocking the sea lanes from Tunisia, turned its guns make the northern approaches more and smashing a U-boat assembly plant on the Italian isle of Pantelleria in Sicilian strait Thursday and months pass. poured at least 20 broadsides into the harbor area.

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As the victorious Allied forces conthe final cleanup of Tunisia, the air squadrons which were released from further support of ground troops. If we make it good the initiative in Targets in both Kiel and Antwerp

About 50 American Liberator bombers struck at the Sicilian harbor of enemy in that grum six months battle official communique;

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Attu should not be as tought a nut to "It is announced by the air ministry lective bargaining. The board sugsmately 20 enemy ships and starting crack as Guadalcanal. The garrison of and the headquarters of the European gested pointedly that the miners be large oil fires. Attacking from Middle Kiska, nearly 200 miles to the east, theater of operations of the United East bases, the four-engined Libera- is in no position to lend any aid of States army that a large force of time and a half after 35 hours. tors picked up their R A F. fighter importance, and the nearest Japanese United States Eighth air force bombescort in the air at Malta and dumped base on the west is Paramushiro, at ers made four separate attacks on nearly 250 000 pounds of explosives on the northern and of the Kuriles, 163 vital enemy targets in Germany, President John L. Lewis of the United in the heaviest raid yet made on

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Time Approaching When Men: In Britain Will Act,

pleaning "well ahead of the armies creatures clinging to the rocks when who are moving swiftly forward. A great tide breaks and runs out. With "It is no good only having one Attu in our liands the fale of the Kiski

who are moving swiftly forward."

"It is no good only having one march laid out," he continued "March after march must be planned as far as human eye can see. Design and forethought must be our guides and heralds. We owe it to the fighting troops. We owe it to the visit communities we are leading out of the dark places; we owe it to heroic Russia, to long-formented China; we owe it to the captive and enslaved nations who becken us on through their prison.

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dent Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia. Post. Attu and Paramushiro may fig-The widespread belief here that the planning covers major campaigns north Pacific, as stations by the word of the meetings with Soong and Evatt. Also adding to this AMERICAN FLIERS BAG was publication of a message from Mr. Churchill to Generalissimo Chiang

"I send you warm thanks for your message of congratulation on the great Allied victory which has crushed the last resistance of German and Italian when we shall rejoice at similar feats

FRENCH TO GO EASY ON ITALIANS IN TUNISIA The air battle took place Thursday

ALGIERS, May 14.-(P)-French au- lying northwest of the main American thorities announced Friday that no air base on Guadalcanal.

general measures would be taken The purpose of the enemy foray into against the 100,000 Italian nationals in American territory was not apparent

They will be permitted to resume intercepted the attack group before it normal life, and accusations alleging had time to carry out its mission. some of them participated with th enemy forces during the occupation cill be examined individually The French are taking a sterner attitude toward the French in Tunisia who collaborated with the Axis but individually and no general measures.

SENATOR DIES

Assault On Japan

Attu, at the western tip of the Aleutians, means that the march by

Aleutian Route May Be Easiest One For

MADE BY U. S., BRITISH may prove in the end the most direct and most feasible. It is not flanked by anything like

Aleutians and Japan's Kuriles, which north Pacific. The great preponderance of naval and air strength which and more vulnerable for Japan as the and naval installations there.

arbor area.

Shore batteries on the little island, ying only 45 miles east of the tip of decisive actions of the war. We know the control of Cap Bon, replied but failed to do any that United States forces landed on damage, Allied headquarters an- Attu Tuesday (the Japanese, a day ahead, call it Wednesday), and that fierce fighting ensued; we had Secre-

If we make it good the initiative in awept out over the sea to hammer the the north Pacific will definitely have were left a mass of flaines and smoke, island stepping atones of Sardinia and passed into our hands, just as it returning crews said. passed into our names, just as it passed in the south Pacific when The story of the day's terrific asthetime being at least, as the war Guadaleanal was wrested from the saults was told simply in this brief labor board Friday night directed

The American navy presumably has daylight today.

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nique said that while five American

in the vicinity of the Russell islands,

since the American fighters evidently

TO SEGREGATE PRO-AXIS

JAPS FROM LOYAL ONES

WASHINGTON, May 14,--(P)-Di-

rector Dillon S. Myer disclosed Fri-

day the war relocation authority is

"ready to move very soon" to segre-

gate the pro-Japanese from the loyal-

to-America evacuees of Japanese an-

cestry in its ten relocation centers.

ficient force to cope with any move tacks were good.

The Japanese fleet may make and the Japa would welcome any sortie by the other Allied fighter squadrons sup-providing justice and equity to all

would welcome any sortie by the enemy from his northern sea bases. The Attu move brings home to the Japanese command the fact that it has at least three naval fronts to defend, the shready active zouth Pacific and the Indian ocean, which may flare into bitter combat this summer as the Albest graphs. One formation of the truce after fuel Coordinator. into bitter combat this summer as the heavy bombers had many encounters creases and other concessions, agreed Alies gather their forces for an with enemy fighters and destroyed a suturm campaign to recover Burna. Considerable number of them.

Japan's seapower is not unlimited and the question of its division to meet are missing."

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this multiple threat must be giving. It was disclosed that the day's of-Admirals Nagano. Yamamoto and femsive was by far the greatest both their fellows some sleepless nights.

WASHINGTON, May 14—46. The first and most obvious result of and in the tonnage of bombs loosed prime Minister Churchill said Friday. The first and most obvious result of the segment of the seg Prime Miniater Churchill said Friday the seizure of Attu will be the isola- on the targets, but no figures were the time is approaching when troops to do the far stronger them of the

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SIXTEEN JAP ZEROES station just east of Bryansk at the

Friday, when a flight of about 25 of struck on the front near the Latvian and Estonian frontiers, craft were lost two pilots were saved.

Soviet command meanwhile indicated no material change on the land front. The two main battle areas were at Lisichansk, mid-way between Kharkov and Rostov in the Donets basin. and in the Kuban valley above Novo-

WELDERS STAGE BRIEF

turned later except about 20 men. The segregation, Myer told a press bers of the International Brotherhood he added that he thought the WRA of Boiler Makers and Shipbuilders,

Americans

WLB Tells Miners, Operators

To Resume Negotiations:

May Avert Crisis

WASHINGTON. May 14.-(AP)-A

second crisis in the nation's soft coal

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Gain In Battle To Throw Japan Invaders Off Attu SEADROME ROUTE TO EUROPE KNOX SAYS U. S. HAS UPPER

shall neglect none of them." The landing of United States forces on U. S. BOMBERS IN HEAVIEST RAIDS OF WAR ON CONTINENT

Four Separate Attacks Made On Germany, Northern Holland And Belgium; Kiel U-Boat Plant Smashed

LONDON, May 14.-(P)-American heavy bombers struck their mightiest blow of the war against Europe Friday with four separate attacks against targets in Germany, northern Holland and Belgium.

In the number of bombers employed, the coordinated daylight operations constituted the largest single offensive by the United States air force. Four-engined Flying Fortresses and Liberators made the deepest Amerwe are huilding up in the Pacific will ican penetration into Europe by raiding the important German port of Kie

months pass.

Censorship as thick as the fogs of the Aleutian spring hides the proplant at Antwerp, now supplying enalso in Belgium.

American medium bombers, operating for the first time from Britain, made successful low level attacks on finued the enormous task of checking the quantities of war supplies and nearly 175,000 prisoners captured in the final cleanup of Tunisia, the air thrown a formidable task force of all and four fighters missing from the

Targets in both Kiel and Antwerp

northern Holland, and Beigium in Mine Workers. On April 30 he tele-

"Bombing results on all four at- our judgment the making of an agree- Atlantic-

crease.

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of Mr. Churchill's activities since he hosped from Attu just 19 years ago
arrived here last Tuesday.

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ro. (left) Pennsylvania-Central Airlines president, and Edward Philadelphia engineer, display a steel seadrome model Armas Monro reported that PCA is seeking authority for an air using three of the seadromes spaced 800 miles apart in the

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WASHINGTON. May 14.—(P)—
United States tighter planes snot down 16 Japanese Zeroes, the navy reported Friday, when a flight of about 25 of the enemy craft ventured into the Children of the central and southern fronts, the agency said. "Big fires and army air base near here, announced explosions of railway trains were observed, and in the area of ammunition dumps."

The Bryansk, Orel, Belgorod and the enemy craft ventured into the Children of the announcement said one plane. Said Borton and the enemy craft ventured into the southeastern Solomon islands area.

To more Zeroes, speedy, highly manered reported

The Bryansk, Orel, Belgorod and Kharkov sectors were hard hit in the upper part of the southern Russian front, and the Staraya Russa, Dro, November of the collision occurred.

The Bryansk, Orel, Belgorod and The announcement said one plane had been cleared by the field and the other ship was coming in to a land-one when the collision occurred. Names of the casualties will not be apparent 1777 TER announced until the next of kin have tack brought in the

MODIFIED RUML 🕳 rips Balkan

Senate Okehs Tax Bill Wiping Out Lower Of Either '42 Or '43 Levies WASHINGTON, May 14 - (P)-The

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WASHINGTON, May 14.-(AP)-The first stage of the first American ofensive in the north Pacific-a fierce battle to smash Japanese forces on Attu sland-appeared Friday night to be progressing toward a victorious con-Weather-hardened United States troops have been battling the enemy since Tuesday on this enemy-seized island at the tip of the Aleutians-in effect, advancing along the shortest route to Tokyo, barely 2,000 miles away.

HAND IN FIERCE LAND FIGHT

OPENING ALEUTIAN OFFENSIVE

American landings on the islande-were disclosed by the navy at noon Friday, and later Navy Secretary Knox assured his press conference that the operations were "going very satisfactorily."

There was no indication that a triumph could be reported in a matter of hours, and Knox repeatedly delined to estimate the length of time required to overcome enemy opposigress of the battle strongly supported he general impression among qualified authorities here that eventual success, possibly within a few days was certain despite the stubbornnes

The attack-unquestionably the on by army troops and navy ships. Knox said this was not a marine operation, as was the initial offensive against the enemy in the Solomon slands.

ports that the actual landings on Attu had been preceded by aerial bombings and a heavy naval bom- 1940.

was part of the general plan of U, S. to get ashore.

As for the nature of the fighting on Attu, he explained that it is a "tough bridgehead must be ferried for the asterrain' for military operations, com-parable in difficulties to Guadalcanal "To regain the numerous islands of

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oon communique said, up new positions fresh forces. The British tetrest from suitable for de-Rathedaung began in March, from MINDEN RENT CONTROL

SHREVEPORT. La., May 14.-(A) a tish-Indian forces Maungdaw, the British position terri- The Minden rent control office will ever, with some exceptions, and will who were rein- torially will be about where it was a close May 15, and records and time- do so only when directed by national == unter-drive which year ago, after the loss of Burma, tions of the office will be transferred selective service headquarters, ago, still formida- Tactical considerations might dictate to and connected with the Monroe- "We are running out of people to sicient in the jun- such a withdrawal, since there is a Bastrop area office, OPA district of- meet the demands of the services and ary in Burma. narrow coastal area below Cox lice here announced Friday. the quotas set. Drafting of mar army started the Bazar and west of the Indian border. The Minden area was one of the men with families has to come. first in the United States to be did well, advanc- An American communique an brought under rent control, becoming

portant port) and bombers of the Tenth U. S. sir force Webster parish will remain under

ion. But his disclosure as to the pro- Navy Wants Amount As Price For Launching Crushing Blows At Axis

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (AP) -- Conof terrain on the bleak and mountain- gress was asked Friday to give the navy almost 30 billion dollars as the initial thrust in a campaign to banish price of its preparations in the next the Japanese from strongly fortified year for the final blows against the Kiska as well as Attu-is being carried Axis.

The largest naval funds bill in history, offered by the house appropriations committee, calls for \$29,463,687,198 -about \$230 for every person in the Knox declined to confirm Tokyo re- United States. The navy already hes received \$68,060,000,000 since July,

bardment, saying he would not give out any details of what had happened until it was all over. Other authorities.

The committee reported the bill after receiving many thousands of until it was all over. Other authorities. however, considered the enemy report on the initial blows to be true since the appropriation. Aircraft carriers bombings and bombardments normal-ly precede an amphibious attack. heavily in the testimony, along with Asked whether the Attu operation landing craft that enable our troops

offensive action in the Pacific, Knox "To win the war in Europe," said replied that "When you seize enemy territory it certainly can be called offensive," but he would not com- and whether it be via Norway, the ment on any possible other offensives channel, or the various approaches in which might be undertaken.

in the south Pacific where marines, Melanesia and Micronesia, and for the senate Friday night passed, 49 to 30, later joined by army forces, required final assault on Japan, extensive and sent back to the house a modified seven months to throw the Japanese plans for amphibious operations must version of the Ruml "skip a year off the island. However, Knox noted be made and successfully executed, the closest watch on plan for current collection of income that Attn is a mountainous, treeless. The retaking of Guadaleanal and the ers reaching Istanbul taxes. Under it the lower of either sub-Arctic landscape whereas Guad- North African operations were fore-

(Continued on Ninth Page) flosts, said the "aircraft carrier has become the backbone of the fleet,"

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Fleming said: "We know just so much personnel is available and it is generally conceded that we cannot meet the manpower requirements of the various services without taking married men OFFICE TO MOVE HERE with children. We are getting right

I close to that step." "We are still not taking them, how-"We are running out of people to the quotas set. Drafting of married

NORSE VESSEL SUNK

WASHINGTON, May 14,-(47)-A small Norwegian vessel was torpedoed of the Mayu river, had again attacked the railroad yards rent control, but with the discontinu- and sunk in the north Atlantic in midrefused to budge at Mandalay and the nearby railroad ance of the Minden office, all business April by an enemy submarine and bridge at Myitinge, returning safely will be handled through the Monroe survivors have been landed at Boston the navy announced Friday. the navy announced Friday.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.-(A)-State Senator Jules G. Fisher, 69, of Jefferson parish, one of the signers conference, will "have to be done of the round robin which stopped impeachment proceedings against the late Senator Huey P. Long in 1929, died at could make "most of the moves dur- his home here Friday night ing the spring and summer." During the night of Maungdaw from their could make "most of the moves dur- his home here Friday night ing the spring and summer." During the night of Maungdaw from their could make "most of the moves dur- his home here Friday night ing the spring and summer." F. L.).

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INVASION NEARS. CHURCHILL SAYS

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thorities announced Friday that no air base on Guadalcanal. general measures would be taken The purpose of the enemy foray into against the 100,000 Italian nationals in American territory was not apparent

They will be permitted to resume intercepted the attack group before it normal life, and accusations alleging some of them participated with the enemy forces during the occupation TO SEGREGATE PRO-AXIS

The French are taking a sterner attitude toward the French in Tunisia who collaborated with the Axis but their cases also will be dealt with ndividually and no general measures

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NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—(P)—State Senator Jules G. Fisher, 69, of the round robin which stopped impachment proceedings against the late

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Aleutian Route May Be Easiest One For Assault On Japan

GLENN BABB

months ago that "there are many roads which lead right to Tokyo; we shall neglect none of them." The landing of United States forces on Attu, at the western tip of the Aleutians, means that the march by the northern road has begun. This may prove in the end the most direct and most feasible

It is not flanked by anything like The huge arc of islands, our lies naked to the open waters of the lanes from Tunisia, turned its guns make the northern approaches more and smashing a U-boat assembly plant. on the Italian isle of Pantelleria in and more vulnerable for Japan as the and naval installations there.

Shore batteries on the little island, gress of what may prove one of the emy transport, and a large fighter airlying only 45 miles east of the tip of decisive actions of the war. We know field and repair depot at Courtrai Cap Bon, replied but failed to do any damage. Allied headquarters announced.

As the victorious Allied forces continued the enormous task of checking the quantities of war supplies and nearly 175,000 prisoners captured in the final cleanup of Tunisia, the air

swept out over the sea to hammer the the north Pacific will definitely have were left a mass of flames and smoke If we make it good the initiative in Targets in both Kiel and Antwer sland stepping stones of Sardinia and passed into our hands, just as it returning crews said. passed in the south Pacific when The story of the day's terrific as Guadalcanal was wrested from the saults was told simply in this brief mately 20 enemy ships and starting crack as Guadalcanal. The garrison of and the headquarters of the European gested pointedly that the miners be arge oil fires. Attacking from Middle Kiska, nearly 200 miles to the east, theater of operations of the United

The American navy presumably has daylight today, "Bombing re

ficient force to cope with any move the Japanese fleet may make and "American Reautumn campaign to recover Burma, considerable number of them.

since the American fighters evidently

JAPS FROM LOYAL ONES

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (P)-Di-

rector Dillon S. Myer disclosed Fri-

day the war relocation authority is

Japan's seapower is not unlimited and "Eleven bombers and four fighters the question of its division to meet are missing." this multiple threat must be giving Admirals Nagano. Yamamoto and fensive was by far the greatest both the MLB said agreefensive was by far the greatest both ment should be possible on a number the Bulgarians in line while German Prime Minister Churchill said Friday the seizure of Attu will be the isola- on the targets,

ITALIANS IN TUNISIA The air battle took place Thursday Soviet command meanwhile indicated The midnight communique of the been notified. ALGIERS, May 14.—(P)—French au- lying northwest of the main American The two main battle areas were at Lisichansk, mid-way between Kharkov and Rostov in the Donets basin, and in the Kuban valley above Novorossisk in the Caucasus.

WELDERS STAGE BRIEF

peachment proceedings against the late be added that he thought the WRA of Boiler Makers and Shipbuilders, "During the night of May 11 our There the Japanese refused to budge at Mandalay and the nearby railroad ance of the Minden office, all business April by an enemy submarine and Senator Huey P. Long in 1929, died at could make "most of the moves durhis home here Friday night."

Welders and Helpers, Local No. 37 (A. troops withdrew from Maungdaw ing the spring and summer."

Then the Japanese

MONROE, LOUISIANA SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943

Americans Gain In Battle To Throw Jap Invaders Off Attu

U. S. BOMBERS IN HEAVIEST RAIDS OF WAR ON CONTINENT

Four Separate Attacks Made On Germany, Northern Holland And Belgium; Kiel U-Boat Plant Smashed

LONDON, May 14.-(A)-American heavy bombers struck their mightiest blow of the war against Europe Friday with four separate attacks against targets in Germany, northern Holland and Belgium

In the number of bombers employed, the coordinated daylight operations north Pacific. The great preponder- constituted the largest single offensive by the United States air force. A british naval force, having con-cluded its part in blocking the sea lanes from Tunisia turned its guns

RESUMPTION OF

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To Resume Negotiations;

May Avert Crisis

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the Aleutian spring hides the pro- plant at Antwerp, now supplying en-

in the air at Malta and dumped base on the west is Paramushiro, at ers made four separate attacks on

northern Holland, and Belgium in

would welcome any sortie by the other Allied fighter squadrons sup- providing justice and equity to all he Attu move brings home to the ported the heavy bomber attacks on parties. Antwerp and Courtrai.

already active south Pacific, the unescorted Spitfires and Thunderbolts to be continued after its expiration ly dangerous north Pacific and had many encounters and destroyed date next Tuesday midnight. The dian ocean, which may flare 12 enemy fighters. One formation of U. M. W., fighting for \$2 a day in bitter combat this summer as the heavy bombers had many encounters creases and other concession Allies gather their forces for an with enemy fighters and destroyed a to the truce after Fuel Coordinator LONDON, May 14.-(P)-Adolf Hit

the tirgle is approaching when troops concentrated in Britain will advance across the seas "for the assault on the strongholds of the enemy's power."

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Bedell Monro, (left) Pennsylvania-Central Airlines president, and Edward Armstrong, Philadelphia engineer, display a steel seadrome model Arm-

Unrest Grips Balkan Countries As Fears Of Invasion Mount

last resistance of German and Italian forces in Africa. The day will come when we shall rejoice at similar feats when we shall rejoice at similar feats (Continued on Ninth Page) (Continued on Ninth Pa struck on the front near the Latvian announced until the next of kin have announced until the next of kin have announced until the next of kin have tack brought into the open the long taxes, carrying the remainder over ties." (Continued on Ninth Page)



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spains the Japaness was heightened by the word of the meetings with Soong and Evatt. Also adding to this was publication of a message from Mr. Churchill to Generalissimo Chiang. I's send you warm thanks for your message of congratulation on the great m

British Again Fall Back Near Border Of India NEW DELHI, India, May 14.-(P)- and now have taken up new positions, fresh forces. The British retreat from

The British command announced Friday that British and Indian troops had fallen back again in western Burma, this time withdrawing north-Observers who have been at the British-Indian forces Maungday, the British-Indian forces Maungday, the British position territorian forces from Maungday, the British position territorian forces for Maungday and the British and Indian troops for the British withdrawal goes as for the British and Indian troops for the British withdrawal goes as for the British withd ward from Maungdaw, only a few front say the British-Indian forces Maungdaw, the British position terri- The Minden rent control office will ever, with some exceptions, and will NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—(P)— miles from the frontier of India. found the Japanese, who were rein- torially will be about where it was a close May 15, and records and func- do so only when directed by national times of the office will be torially and records and func- local solutions. George W. Rappleyea, assistant to the Belief was expressed in well in- forced for their counter-drive which year ago, after the loss of Burma. tions of the office will be transferred selective service headquarters.

PLAN SEADROME ROUTE TO EUROPE KNOX SAYS U. S. HAS UPPER HAND IN FIERCE LAND FIGHT **OPENING ALEUTIAN OFFENSIVE**

WASHINGTON, May 14.-(P)-The first stage of the first American ofensive in the north Pacific-a fierce battle to smash Japanese forces on Attu sland-appeared Friday night to be progressing toward a victorious con-

Weather-hardened United States troops have been battling the enemy American landings on the islands were disclosed by the navy at noon

mph could be reported in a matter lined to estimate the length of time required to overcome enemy opposigress of the battle strongly supported he general impression among quali authorities here that eventua of Jap resistance and the difficulties

that the operations were "going very

Knox declined to confirm Tokyo re- United States. The navy already has ports that the actual landings on on the initial blows to be true since the appropriation. Aircraft carriers bombings and bombardments normal- and anti-submarine vessels figured

as part of the general plan of U. S. to get ashore. offensive action in the Pacific, Knox "To win the war in Europe," said Vice-Admiral F. J. Horne, "we have

As for the nature of the fighting on equipment for obtaining such a Attu, he explained that it is a "tough bridgehead must be ferried for the asterrain" for military operations, com-parable in difficulties to Guadalcanal "To regain the numerous islands of WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—The in the south Pacific where marines, Melanesia and Micronesia, and for the

were shot down for certain. Another Thursday in Washington

fighter and five bombers probably Of the status of the draft, General were destroyed.

The British command announced Fri- to the north more suitable for de- Rathedaung began in March, from MINDEN RENT CONTROL

noon communique said,

OFFICE TO MOVE HERE with children. We are getting right

president of Higgins Industries, inc., formed quarters that the British began two months ago, still formida- (Tactical considerations might dictate to and connected with the Monroe- "We are running out of people to said that 200 welders and helpers forces which crossed into Burma last ble and highly proficient in the junwalked off jobs Friday at the Higgins December and thrust almost to Abruh ale fighting to the services and thrust almost to Abruh ale fighting to the services and thrust almost to Abruh ale fighting to the services and thrust almost to Abruh ale fighting to the services and thrust almost to Abruh ale fighting to the services and thrust almost to Abruh ale fighting to the services and thrust almost to the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the services are the

bridge at Myitnge, returning safely will be handled through the Monroe survivors have been landed at Boston. without interference from the enemy | Then the Japanese attacked with after causing considerable damage. office.

since Tuesday on this enemy-seized island at the tip of the Aleutians-in effect, advancing along the shortest route to Tokyo, barely 2,000 miles away. Friday, and later Navy Secretary Knox assured his press conference

on. But his disclosure as to the pro- Navy Wants Amount As Price For Launching Crushing Blows At Axis

terrain on the bleak and mountain- gress was asked Friday to give the navy almost 30 billion dollars as the nitial thrust in a campaign to banish price of its preparations in the next he Japanese from strongly fortified year for the final blows against the army troops and navy ships. The largest naval funds bill in history, offered by the house appropria-

out any details of what had happened ter receiving many thousands of until it was all over. Other authorities, words of testimony from naval offinowever, considered the enemy report cers on what they intend to do with

heavily in the testimony, along with Asked whether the Attu operation landing craft that enable our troops it certainly can be called to get to the Axis on the continent

An Algiers radio broadcast record- estimated 97 per cent of taxpayers at Gasmata, on the southern tip of the action of the southern tip of the sou

Seven bombers and nine Zeroes instead of one-was announced The increased furlough-two weeks

"Our air losses were minor," the "We know just so much personnel is available and it is generally conceded that we cannot meet the manpower requirements of the various services without taking married men

SEEKING FUND OF THIRTY BILLIONS

OCIET EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor

Exigencies Of War Call For Change

Guests At Saturday Night Dinner Party Will Be Limited To Sixty

The exigencies of the war are responsible for changes in many a well laid plan these days. For instance, the guests attending the Business and Professional Women's dinner party on the terrace of the Frances hotel Saturday night have been limited to sixty due to food shortage.

Naturally there is a feeling of disappointment among

change the date to May 11. In spite

of the short notice none of the lovely

letails were lacking and the ceremon

vent forward with considerable eclat

Lieutenant LeRoy Anspach, the bride-

camp in Missouri to Boston, Mass.

Announcement has been made of

he marriage of Miss Ernestine Dud-

ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Dudley, of Spearsville, La., to Wil-

liam Alexander Moss, son of Mrs. M.

P. Moss, of Lafayette, La. The wedding

took place April 30, in the First Bap-

tist church on St. Charles avenue

Mrs. Moss is employed as a teacher

n St. Mary parish. Mr. Moss is in

Mr. W. R. Lambert celebrated his

sixty-seventh birthday anniversary in the midst of his family and a few in-

timate friends at his suburban home

where dinner was served, country

style, in the garden where long tables

were grouped in the shade of the

The celebrant received many use-

ful gifts and telegrams of a congratu-latory nature from distant friends and

his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lawrence of

Wilder, Idaho, who was unable to be present on this occasion.

Those present in a ddition to Mr.

P. L. Harvey and their son and

daughter, Preston Lambert and Mary

Lambert were: Mr. and Mrs.

defense work in New Orleans.

wedding date.

New Orleans.

local members who will be unable to attend as this affair delegates. The state president, Mrs will be the only social event planned for the entertainment of the delegates dress the assemblage and Miss Esther attending the 24th annual board meeting of the Louisiana Federation of tional representative, will be included Business and Professional Women's among the speakers of the evening. clubs, convening at the Virginia hotel. Miss Greene, during the convention, Fifty or more delegates, including will endeavor to show club members several national officers, have registered so members of the hostess club waging the battle for peace and for attending the dinner have been limitofficers and board members. Miss Maibel Hood is dinner chairman and will preside during the evening.

Miss Harriet Hirsch, president of the Monroe club, will welcome the

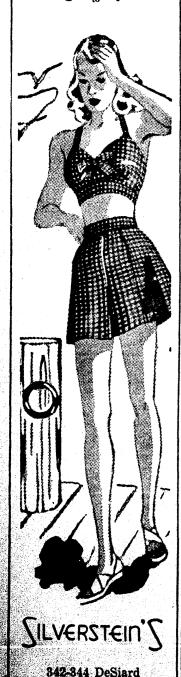
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> Friends present at this time were Mrs. Irma Haire, Mrs. T. C. Haire, of Sterlington; Mrs. Genevia Land, Miss Wilma McCarthy, Mr. S. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shirkey of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Theo Schuette

Troy H. Warren, who & stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., is enjoying a Ellen Lambert of Hodge; Mr. and furlough with his sister, Mrs. Clara

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Less Shackled by Conventions, Women Still Ignore Vital Characteristics of Men

A FAMOUS psychologist says that the young women of today are not trusting how their marriages turn out to luck, as Grandma did. They are making an intelligent search for the kind of men they want for husbands, and before they say "yes" they are asking a lot of straight out questions about the men themselves, their habits, family, plans, amibtions, and so on.

Would that such were the case, but, alas and alack, if there ever was a bit of wishful thinking, it is this. The modern girl, just like the old-time girl, still picks out her husband with her emotions instead of her brains, and marries a lad because he is a smooth dancer, or is a glib love-maker. instead of because he is a noble, Christian character, or has a turn for business that will make him a good provider.

> GIRLS STAMPEDE TO ALTARS WITH STRANGERS

If you doubt this assertion, just consider what is taking place in the matrimonial line at this present moment when women are less shackled by conventionalities when they are better educated, when they have gone to school with men and worked with them in business, and had such opportunities to know them as no women have ever had before. But are these sophisticated girls putting the microscope on boys before they marry

men of whom they know nothing whatsoever, beyond the fact that they are tall and slim and upstanding and look swell in a uniform. In the past year tens of thousands of girls have married men they had never heard of before, after a week's acquaintance. Often it took only four cocktails to convince them that they had found their mates in strangers whose names they didn't even know. Still less did they delay to pry into the men's pasts and find out if they were clean and clear, or had mortgages upon them. Nor did they

them? Not at all. They are stampeding in droves to the altar with

DOROTHY DIX

were rated in their home communities, and what prospect there would be of their being able to support a family in reasonable comfort. No. The air was filled with the sound of the ringing of wedding bells. Hurry-up, furlough weddings were romantic and exciting and thrilling. All the girls were marrying and they had to, or else feel sort of left out and old-fashioned, and so they tied up with any personable youth who came along, and hoped to goodness they would

bother to ascertain what sort of families they came from; how they

WAR ONLY ONE CAUSE FOR HASTY MARRIAGES

know him when they met again after the duration.

Of course, we would like to think that it is war hysteria that is causing girls to rush into marriage without giving as much serious thought to choosing a husband as they would to buying a new hat. Unfortunately, however, in peace times when they have ample leisure to look over the husband crop and make a judicious selection of what they want and need in a mate, we find that their record is not much better than if they had taken the first thing they could grab off of

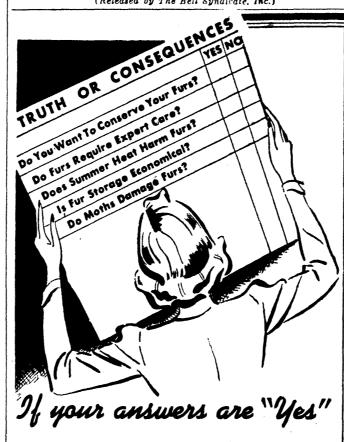
When a girl starts out husband-hunting, she may think she is going to check up on the disposition and personality and prospects of a man before she takes him for better or worse, and find out whether he is amiable or grouchy, whether he is generous or stingy, whether he is a spoiled Mama's brat, and whether in time he would give her matched pearls or she would have to keep on with her job

But, in reality, her findings seldom cut any figure in her choice, She passes up the good, safe catch for some youth who strikes her fancy. She reverts to type and uses her heart instead of her head, just as women have done from time immemorial.

Worse still, it is even more honeless to expect that women will ever be guided by prudence and logic in selecting their husbands, because every day we see them marrying men with whose every fault and weakness they are familiar and whom they know to be totally unfitted to make desirable husbands. Mary marries John whom she has seen drunk a hundred times. Sally marries Tom whose temper and tyranny eyen before marriage have made a cringing slave of her. Arabella marries Percy, knowing him to be a ne'er-do-well who has let his mother take in boarders to support him all his life. And there you are. And that is the way women will probably always be as long as love is the motif power that runs the sex.

No doubt it would be a fine thing if all women thoroughly investigated their suitors and only married those who came up to their specified ideals. It would certainly save a lot of divorces. But it would also put a crimp in matrimony.

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SWIM FOR HEALTH IS THE SLOGAN FOR THESE BUSY WARTIME DAYS

The opening of the municipal swimming pool on Sunday reminds one of the old adage that all work and no play makes Jill (as well as Jack) a dull-and consequently unattractive person. It behooves us to allot those few precious hours in these war-busy days to recreation which will give us the most dividends in fun, beauty and health. Swimming is a natural answer to this problem we're reminded by the announcement of National Swim for Health week, to

be held from June 21 to 26 this year. In fact, we're inclined to think the celebration of this week has a patriotic significance in troublesome times like these. So many of us are weary when our labors are over for the day or week that we're inclined to recline on a hammock or easy chair and let the world go by. But that will never do the trick of making us the lovelies we want to be when Johnny comes marching home-to say nothing of the fact that it won't even restore the pep we need to continue our necessary war work.

Practally all of us has some complaint about her, "figure," and our work-a-day occupations usually do nothing to remedy these shortcomings. But if we hie ourselves to a nearby beach or pool to relax and exercise we can accomplish a great deal along figure-improving lines. Swimming you see, is a sport helpful to thin and plump gals alike. For those who are poorly developed, nature comes to the rescue with new layers of firm flesh to give equal resistance to the water. Puny appetites are increased by swimming and sunning, so that eating becomes a joy and we give na-ture the wherewithal to produce the extra poundage needed for the tradiionally rounded swimmer's body.

As for the plump lassies, those rolls of flesh which accumulate at the waist are reduced by the continual play of the abdominal muscles in swimming Chubby arms and legs are stream lined as shapely muscles replace the fatty tissue superfluous to the graceful swimmer

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The exigencies of the war are responsible for changes in many a well laid plan these days. For instance, the guests attending the Business and Professional Women's dinner party on the terrace of the Frances hotel Saturday night have been limited to sixty due to food shortage.

Naturally there is a feeling of disappointment among

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Mrs. Moss is employed as a teacher

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The celebrant received many use-

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less did they delay to pry into the men's pasts and find out if they were clean and clear, or had mortgages upon them. Nor did they bother to ascertain what sort of families they came from; how they were rated in their home communities, and what prospect there would be of their being able to support a family in reasonable comfort. No. The air was filled with the sound of the ringing of wedding

bells. Hurry-up, furlough weddings were romantic and exciting and thrilling. All the girls were marrying and they had to, or else feel sort of left out and old-fashioned, and so they tied up with any personable youth who came along, and hoped to goodness they would know him when they met again after the duration.

WAR ONLY ONE CAUSE FOR HASTY MARRIAGES

Of course, we would like to think that it is war hysteria that is causing girls to rush into marriage without giving as much serious thought to choosing a husband as they would to buying a new hat. Unfortunately, however, in peace times when they have ample leisure to look over the husband crop and make a judicious selection of what they want and need in a mate, we find that their record is not much better than if they had taken the first thing they could grab off of the bargain counter.

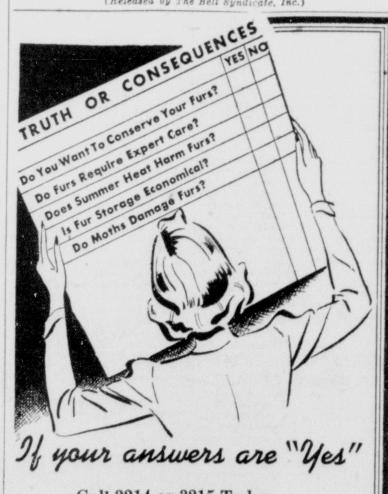
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But, in reality, her findings seldom cut any figure in her choice. She passes up the good, safe catch for some youth who strikes her fancy. She reverts to type and uses her heart instead of her head, just as women have done from time immemorial.

Worse still, it is even more hopeless to expect that women will ever be guided by prudence and logic in selecting their husbands, because every day we see them marrying men with whose every fault and weakness they are familiar and whom they know to be totally unfitted to make desirable husbands. Mary marries John whom she has seen drunk a hundred times. Sally marries Tom whose temper and tyranny even before marriage have made a cringing slave of her. Arabella marries Percy kno who has let his mother take in boarders to support him all his life. And there you are. And that is the way women will probably always

be as long as love is the motif power that runs the sex. No doubt it would be a fine thing if all women thoroughly investigated their suitors and only married those who came up to their specified ideals. It would certainly save a lot of divorces. But it would also put a crimp in matrimony.

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Jones turned back the old Huey Long regime and was inaugurated three years ago today before a crowd of thousands in the state university

His statement said: "We have 7,500 fewer state employes than when I was elected and school funds preventing the catastrophe of schools closing as has hap-Rev. C. C. Boule, pastor of the are now providing 100 per cent of the

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GIRLS MISSING Stop Ringworm

Deputy Sheriff Watson, Arcadia, La, called upon the aid of the Monroe police department in locating three young girls who ran away from their homes in Arcadia Thursday morning. Julia L. Reno. 12, Mary H. Reno.



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After The War

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If he loses this fight, it will be the first he has lost. Always before, when things looked blackest for him, he has managed to Houdini himself and his mine workers out with pecuniary benefits, whoever might claim the super-

Whether Lewis or President Roosevelt wins this strike, jury is a performance, and whose man, "won't like this." The big ham. labor unionism already has lost. Hundreds of unions, millions of workers who are in no way involved, who respect labor's pledges against strikes, who would not think of hampering our soldiers and sailors and marines by holding up production, are victims of Lewis' attitude.

In Hawaii, where the Japanese started this war, American service men are reported to be amazed and infuriated that any man or any union should dare stab the United States in the back at a time like this.

Said Private First Class Ollie Ostrum of Goose Creek Tex.: "I class this strike, or any strike, along with sabotage." Said Sergeant John S. Hanson of Seattle: "I feel no swept the small beam of his flash- as we do, you know," Hall said quietone should exercise the constitutional right to strike as light around the dark room. Suddenly ly. "Fishing boats could carry it out to larger boats out of sight of land. On on a battlefield. Said Corporal Early Peterson of Manhattan, Kans., a

veteran of the battle of Midway: "Anyone who strikes in and her face looked startlingly white. wartime should be put on a battlefield in place of some older man in the service. Strikes are what the enemy wants. Is that what the American people want also?" Take it from any man who has faced bullets, shells,

bombs and torpedoes for his country, this is how every soldier, sailor, marine and coast guardsman feels. After World War I there was concern about the reac-

tion of veterans in labor matters. It arose directly from bitterness over fat wages paid in war plants while men died for \$30 a month "and found."

After World War II millions of men are going to be demobilized who will have been embittered by the spectacle of John L. Lewis pulling a strike in the mines which supply fuel without which most war plants would have to shut breathlessly. "Four men suddenly ap-

down.

Their deep anger is certain to slop over against innocent, patriotic unions and workmen. This one incident may go far toward making the Veterans of World War II chief who is responsible for this," a powerful agency of unreasoning, illogical reaction in labor matters.

matters.

Anything John Lewis may have done in the past to said in a hushed voice. "Where is advance the cause of workingmen has been written off the Tony now?" books now. He has become organized labor's Number One liability for the post-war future.

INCONCEIVABLE IN JAPAN

The Japanese foreign office organ, Nippon Times, is a bo you near voice. correct in saying that a direct challenge to governmental power in wartime," such as our coal strike, "is inconceivable in Japan.'

In Japan-and also in Germany, in Italy, in the satellite Axis countries and the occupied areas, a challenge to held prisoner here!" Barry said slowly. red as the fires of hell!" government is inconceivable at any time.

In order that we may never be forced into a condition such that the people can not challenge their government, we must voluntarily waive, for the time being, many of our most cherished rights and privileges. If we insist upon them now we could lose them forever. By waiving them now, we may safeguard them for the long future.

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent ou have to watch out for when you go shopping these days The thing you have is the "hidden" price increase.

When you go into a store to buy a pair of shoes, for example, it may be a matter of great satisfaction to note that the price is no higher than that paid for the last pair you bought before shoe rationing went into effect. You bless price control for this and think things may not be so bad after all.

But a close examination of your new kicks, if made by an expert shoe-

maker, might reveal that the uppers are not of as good quality as the shoes you bought last year, they may be dyed a little darker to cover this lower grade leather, the linings may be of an inferior grade of cloth, the stitching maye be of inferior workmanship, the sole may be thinner.

Translated into terms of wear, these changes in the quality of the shoes you buy may mean that the shoes will last you only two-thirds as long as the pre-war shoes you bought at the same price. Translated into what it costs you to keep yourself shod, it means that here is a hidden price increase of 33 per cent, for you must buy four pairs of shoes to give you the service you got before from three pairs.

Army Has Priorities

This hidden price increase is not the fault of the shoe store and, or many points, it is not the fault of the manufacturer. The army has priorities on the best grades of lectner. War production board limitation and conservation orders have specified that soles may not be over certain thicknesses, to save leather and make the supply go farther. Dyes have been limited to certain few specific colors. Rubber heels are made of reclaimed rubber. Manpower shortages and the contracts for millions of pairs of shoes for the army and navy have necessarily had their effects on the quality of workmanship going into civilian shoes.

Hidden price increases, therefore, do not represent any willful conspiracy on the part of the shoe manufacturers to hand you the well-known gyp. For your part, however, here is a recognizable increase in your costs of living, and you are entitled to ask what can be done about that?

Hidden price increases are not confined to shoes alone. Garbage pails are made of thinner metal under WPB restriction, kitchenware with thinner shirts with shorter tails, while underwear and pajamas are skimpler, not full cut. These and dozens or hundreds of other cost of living items have hidden price increases which present a concealed problem of inflation.

Need For Price Schedules

The question which this poses for the office of price administration, if it is to prevent inflation and check the rise in the cost of living, is one of issuing wheels going up and down the slope. More specific dollars-and-cents maximum price schedules and writing into I think they're working some of the the orders minimum specifications on quality for each price line, so that nsumers will know what they are getting.

If this floor is put under quality as ceilings are put over prices, this action will be limited to those commodities which are necessary and those which are important. Minimum quality standards would not be set for fur ding!" enate but they would be set for knit underwear,

There are today minimum standard specifications written into the maxise orders on some two dozen commodities.

The list may grow. The policy does not envisage the elimination of trade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true it isn't the Quiches!" he said authorities said about the only contrade true is isn't the Quiches!" he said about the only contrade true is isn't the Quiches!" he said about the only contrade true is isn't the Quiches!" he said about the only contrade true is isn't the Quiches!" he said about the only contrade true is isn't the Quiches!" he said about the only contrade true is isn't the Quiches!" he said about the only contrade true is isn't the Quiches!" he said about the only contrade true is isn't the Quiches!" he said about the only contrade true is isn't the Quiches!" he said about the only contrade true is isn't the quiches!" he said about the only contrade true is isn't the quiches!" he said about the only contrade true written. You can't measure the wear of a silk dress, for instance, nor give But sturance of how long it will be in style.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By Erskine Johnson (NEA Service Staff Correspondent)
Webster's dictionary defines the
word "ham" (in the figurative sense, denoting a person given to vainglorious display) as applicable to members of the theatrical profession only. used in the theater for grease-paint. And Webster's hasn't even scratched

Hams may be found in every country, in every city and town and in walk of life. They have invaded the banking, diplomatic and judicial professions; they are businessmen, soldiers and poets, and they have known to ham up everything from a sermon to a kiss in the dark.

Ham Heroes

Napoleon, who rode a white horse with his hand in his vest, was a terrible ham. So was Nelson, an incorrigible publicity hound, who loved to boast of his victories. So were Julius Caesar, Benvenuto Cellini, Dia-mond Jim Brady, Gabriele d'Annunzio, Dr. Samuel Johnson, John L. Sullivan, General George A. Custer, Oscar he's not funny. And Goering. He's a Wilde, John Paul Jones, W. B. Yeats wow. and Carrie Nation.

barker tell us about suckers. The big-gest ones, he said, were in New York when the Olympic games were to be City, the next biggest in Hollywood, held in Berlin, he wanted to be the said that the middle west was a desert, stadium at the head of the parade of except for certain fixed types. One was athletes. Hitler said, "No, Herman the town banker. The other was a kid once is enough."

out on a date with a new girl.

There is also the story about Hitler

who plasters his name on everything, and stopping in front of it to inspec-He's a ham, too. And the criminal the doorman, who had a sumptuous lawyer, whose every speech to the uniform, "Goering," he told the door-

every case is a carefully-staged dramatic production. And the judge who likes to sound off with little printable homilies at every opportunity (when he gets a wife beater, he usually says, "It's too bad we haven't got a whipping post for brutes But the truth is that this use of the like you"). And the newsboy on the word merely originated with them, corner who bawls out humorous interdue to the fact that ham-fat once was pretations of the headlines to make people laugh.
But don't get us wrong-we like

the surface of the subject with its hams. Especially Fiorello LaGuardia, We'd rather see the Little Flower in action than even Mickey Rooney, whose "mugging" is amateurish by comparison. And we like George Bernard Shaw, too. We even like William Saroyan.

Unpopular Hams

Of course, there are hams and hams One of the worst kind is Mussolini Dave Butler, the film director, was in was always striking attitudes Europe a few years back and he used Benito in a picture. He tells us that before the scene, Benny straightened his tie, smoothed back the scales on the place where the hair ought to grow, and said: "Don't forget; make me beautiful."

And Hitler. He's a born ham, only wow.

The story is that it was he who set

We remember hearing an old circus fire to the German Reichstag before

Then there's the gas station owner visiting one of the big Berlin hotels

• SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

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CHAPTER XXVII

Barry threw open the door and any from down here." saw the slender form of Allison sleep- this coast it would be a cinch." ing there. Her short hair was tousled ing a hand on her shoulder, shook her gently. She sat up abruptly, and let out a small cry.
"It's all right," Barry said in a low

tone, "It's me, Barry." Allison rubbed her eyes like frightened child trying to pull herself back to realities.

"Barry," she said thickly, "But how'd you ever find this place?" "Tony got away from the guards and came to the camp for me. What "We had just come out of the jungle

-it was almost dawn," Allison said peared from nowhere, threw blankets over our heads, tied our hands and brought us here."

"It must have been the Quiche Barry said grimly,

Allison suddenly caught hold of

"Outside tying up the guards. Why?"

From the next room came the sound of footsteps as they paced back and forth over the plank flooring. "Do you hear that?" Allison said in

Yes:"
"I've heard it ever since I've been here but I thought it was Tony being held in that next room!"

I've heard it ever since I've been came up with something in his hand held in that next room!"

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I thought it was Tony being came up with something in his hand held in the medical department and release in held in that next room!"

"Then there's someone else being

He stepped to the door that opened

into the adjoining room and threw the beam of his light to the keyhole. Then he tried the door. It was locked and the key was gone.

"The guards must have the key," he

Barry swung out the door. In a noment he was back. He turned the key in the rusty lock and swung the door back slowly, leveling his automatic into the darkness. Allison stood behind him, breathing rapidly. He flashed on his light and it caught and ield on a tall, slender man with a bushy growth of beard covering his face. His white ducks and shirt were badly soiled. For an instant all was deathly still except for the wind in the trees outside. Then, in sudden recognition, Barry cried, "Hall, is that

Hall's face broke into a wide grin as he stepped forward and wrung

"I knew sooner or later help would come!" Hall said quickly. "But I didn't expect to see you down here!" Allison stood quitely at Barry's albow. He glanced down at her and

"This is Jeff Hall, Miss Topping." "The man your company sent down first to line up the mining rights?"

gasped Allison.
"That's me." said Hall bitterly. "I SOME ALIVE FROM was only in Guatemala 10 days when landed in this place."

"You didn't ever reach the Quiche village?" Barry asked. "I was on my way there when I was ambushed and brought here."

Quiches be behind all this?" "I thought so at first," Hall answered soberly. "But since then I've

of time to think, you know.' "I think there's somebody a dian tribe behind the whole scheme, Every night as I've lain here on my submarine Perch, which "disaptor to avoid disaptor I've heard the rumble of cart peared" without any trace after the wheels going up and down the slope. Every night as I've lain here on my

Barry stared at him. "You're kid-"Neither kidding nor drunk," re-

cinnabar mines and hauling the ore

to a hidden smelting place near the

torted Hall. selling their quicksilver? Government aboard.

reports show that we aren't getting

mined some quicksilver," Barry suggested. "Yes, I checked that when I first ar-

rived here but it was only a little and the only use they made of it was to trade it to the coastal Indians for fishing rights. They liked it as a curosity, not for any commercal purpose. They wouldn't be working all night unless they were being driven to it by some outsider."
"That sounds logical," Barry ad-

mitted. "Listen!" Hall said suddenly,

Above the sound of the wind as it swept through the pines they could missioned in the Medical Administraswept through the pines they could missioned in the Medical Administra-hear the distant rumble of heavy cart tive corps at the officer candidate 1.09—Warren Swepner, News wheels as they bounced over the rock school graduation here. strewn slopes.

whispered. Barry nodded.

Barry and Hall each led a pack mule, take positions in the medical depart-The night was inky black and the ment as administrative officers, going was rough. Tony threaded his With courses in administration, sani-

that led up from the sea

that has spilled from the carts. It's of doctors in civil and military life Hall took a bit of it in the palm of his hand and put the light directly on it. "That's cinnabar, all right."

he said. the sky as the little group wound naval training station here today who wearily up the trail. A hillock shead await assignments to duty with the loomed through the murkiness. Tony fleet or at short stations. scrambled up the side of it with the stealth of an animal. When he reached

pointing with his hand. "It's the mine." Allison waited while Barry and bank. When the scene unfolded before them they could plainly see a examination, dozen or more Indians digging out the

precious ore. Tony was pointing again and saying excitedly.

"They're all Quiches but two!" "The two montadores from the new chicle grove!" Allison gasped.

Barry sucked in his breath. His

grimly. For the huge figure was plainly (To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON, May 14. - (A) - Major General Dawson Olmstead to-Speculation as to the fate of three day for the "high degree of security" American warships which "vanished" of American troops from German air Barry said thoughtfully, "Can the Quiches be behind all this?"

"I thought so at first." Hall anfirst prisoner list which showed that

changed my mind. I've had plenty captives of Japan.

Until the release of the names of by communications troops, he talked lot anese, there had been no official hint vates, and on one occasion had to "I think there's someony a for oncerning the fate of the cruiser wates, and on one occasion and concerning the fate of the cruiser crawl to an advanced observation post Houston, the destroyer Pope and the

The navy's first prisoner list, which last night named a total of 1.044 officers and men held by the Japanese, included seven men last recorded as-

Naval officials offered no comment Barry thought rapidly. "If that's names in the prisoner list, but other where do you suppose they're did not go down with all hands bile field headquarters radio stations,

IDENTICAL PITCHERS FOR THEIR MOTHER'S COLLECTION ON THE SAME DAY IN CITIES 200 MILES APART MRS. HERTZLER Pittsburgh Pa. REG. Z. BROWN MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

> EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MEN AND WOMEN IN **SERVICE**

LIEUT. M'KNIGHT MEDICAL REPLACEMENT TRAIN-

ING CENTER, CAMP BARKELEY, Texas-Julius McKnight, 24, Monroe, La., today were the gold bars of a second lieutenant after being com-

trewn slopes.
"Let's see what we can find," Hall
graduate from the Camp Barkley school, now the only one of its kind in the army Over 5000 second lieu-Tony led the way on foot while Al- tenants have come from the ranks in ison rode behind him on his mule, the various graduation ceremonies to

way, slowly, cautiously, and the rest tation, chemical warfare, drill, togisfollowed. The distant rumble grew tics, and other military subjects forced slowly more distinct. The sky to the into a rigid 12 weeks' program, the cast was awash with gray light when the procession suddenly stopped. Tony cried out, "Here is their path!"

Into a rigid 12 weeks' program, the new officers have covered a wide range of military knowledge in a necessarily short period. They are now ried out, "Here is their path."

It was a winding trail of deep ruts able to take up consendent practions.

Barry in the medical department and retease corps program has already aided "Hall, you're right, look at this ore measurably in relieving the shortage

TWO GRADUATES

GREAT LAKES, Ill.-Two Monro La., area men were included in a class of 644 Bluejeckets graduated from Blackness had begun to melt from service schools at the United States

Of the group, 124 were made machinist's mates, second class; 60 ship- PLAN PRICE LIMIT the top he called in a hushed, ex- fitters, third class; 94 firemen, first cited voice, "Just beyond." He was class, and 63 firemen, second class The remainder were designated "strikers" in their particular branch. Hall fought their way up the sharp upon obtaining further experience on active duty and passing a qualifying

> Selected to attend the school upon the basis of a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit training, the men have received 16 weeks of instruction under the guidance of experienced chief petty officers.

The Monroe area graduates, with their course of study, or new rating gaze had swept past the montodores are: James C. Kennerly, 18, son of to the huge figure emerging from the Mrs. S. Kennerly, Sicily Island, shipfitters; Terry McDonald, 29, husband "All Quiches but three," he said of Mrs. E. McDonald, 2811 Lee avenue, Monroe, machinist's mates.

AIR RAID WARNING **EQUIPMENT LAUDED**

WASHINGTON, May 14.-(P)-The 'VANISHED' SHIPS air raid warning equipment of the signal corps was credited largely by

first prisoner list which showed that some men off all three vessels were en and China-Burma-India war to avoid detection by enemy tanks "Use of American and British sig-

nal equipment gave excellent coverage in the North Atrican operation," he reported. Olmstead said some signal corps

training methods needed revision to signed to the Houston; two off the destroyer Pope, and two from the submarine Perch. training methods needed revision to fit the communications men for combat duty, and said that "action has already been taken to make the neces sary improvement." British as well as Americans praised

the signal corps equipment, particularly the field telephones and the mo-

Radio Program KWKH

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BATURDAY, MAY 15 TITLE TIME TIME TITLE 5.00-News 5.00-Breakfast Cabaret 5.25-News 5.00-Breakfast Cabaret 5.25-News 5.00-Hilbilly Roundup 6.00-KWKH Farm Reporter 6.10-Treasiry Star Parade 6.13-Morning Melodies 1.00-News of the World 1.15-Danning Strings 7.10-Tife Sunshine Boys 7.45-News 7.50-Collina Driggs, Organ 8.00-News

8:00-News 8:15-Betty Crocker 8:30-Oarden Gate

10 95-Let's Preiend
10 30-Pashions in Rations
11 30-Theater of Today
11 30-Stars Over Hollywood
12 30-Columbia's Country Journal
12 30-News

12-45-The Farm Pront 1-99-News 1:63 -Serenade from Buffalo

1.65 --Sermade from Buffalo 1.30--Spitti of '43 2.00--Of Men and Books 2.30--F. O. B. Detroit 3.00--Report from London 3.15--Calling Pan-America 4.30--T. De Announced 4.30--Serenade from Buffalo 3.06--Resa 3.05--Husa Brown Sings 5.15--People's Platform 5.45--Matinee Dancing

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15-Gene Krupa & Orchestra 10:30-News :40-Rews 1:00-News 1:05-Abe Lyman's Orchestra 1:05-Ray Pearl's Orchestra 10—News 10—News 105—Midnight Froits 20—News 135—Midnight Froits

ON KOSHER MEAT

WASHINGTON, May 14.-(P)and will be eligible for promotion Kosher meat will come under OPA price ceilings Monday with specific retail cent-per-pound levels similar to those established for non-kosher cuts

of beef, veal, lamb and mutton. Unlike the regulations applicable to retailers of non-kosher meats, which have somewhat different price ceilings in large or small stores, the ceilings will be identical in each of the 12 retail zones. OPA explained that most kosher retailers handled only small volume.

Typical price ceilings for popular kosher cuts in New York City, one of DECLARES LOVETT the main centers of the country, were Rib steaks or roasts, grade AA, 49 cents pound; grade A, 47; grade B, 43; Short ribs, grade AA, 31; grade A

31; grade B, 30; and grade C, 30. HOLD EVERYTHING By CLYDE LEWIS



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SATURDAY, MAY 15

WITH 2 MOUTHS

Caught by PHILIP NEWMAN, Watertown N.Y.

89PLES

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.) late to encorporate.)

1:30-A: Out for Victory, Orch.—nbc Vincent Lopez and Orchestra — biu Adventures from Setence Series—chair News; Pance Music Orchestra—mbs 1:45-War Telescope by Besty—nbc Welmen Lewis & Att Gentry—biu Highways to Health Program—chs 2.06-Roy Shield and Company—chs Music How Shield and Company—in Market Music Hox Program — ital

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Dancing & News (2 hrs.)—biu & chi Dance Orchestra, News 2 hrs.—mbs

house appropriations committee today west Pacific command; the southern approved a sub-committee's recomapproved a sub-committee's recom-mendation finding Robert Morss Lo-Hebrides, Fiji and New Zealand in vett, secretary of the Virgin islands, the south Pacific command.) unfit to hold a government office.

The full committee ordered Chairman Kerr, Democrat, North Carolina, of a sub-committee investigating gov ernment employes suspected to subversive affiliations to offer an amendment to a pending deficiency appropriation bill denying any funds for the payment of the salary of Lovett or of Dr. Goodwin B. Watson and Dr. William E. Dodd, Jr., fetteral communications commission employe previously held unfit for public office by the full committee.

Lovett, Watson and Dodd were among the government employes accused by Chairman Dies. Democrat, capped clients of the department can Texas, of the house committee on secure employment. un-American activities of having been affiliated with subversive organizations. The Kerr sub-committee was set up to investigate the three cases and those of more than a score of other employes named by Dies.

The committee's report today cleared Arthur Edward Goldschmidt and Jack "Tell the observer we want just a Bradley Fahy, interior department employes, holding that both are fit I to hold public positions of trust.

New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

By Ripley

M.E. KETCHUM

IS WARDEN OF THE MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA. PRISON

Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office NEW YORK-A matter of interest to dog-owners is brought up by Mrs. Julian Willard, of Harrisburg, Pa. It is suggested by a recent column about the strange case of allergy which causes Mrs. Joe Israels, of Manhattan, to sneeze and contract sinus trouble when in the presence of her beloved

cocker spaniel, Pam. Mrs. Willard is troubled with asthma, and has observed that it is much worse after applying flea pow-der to her dog. Of course, she simply left that chore to someone else after she discovered the cause of her dis-

I believe a good many people suffer at least great discomfort in eyes and nasal passages, after applying flea powder. I have noticed, too, that some such powders cause eye trouble in I don't know what the powders con-

tain, but apparently some of them include an irritant that is tough on human tissues, at least. Still you can't let the fleas score too

heavily, can you?

As to what is the finest, most satisfying scent in the world, Miss Lilian Wistrand, of Lemoyne, Pa., says that nothing even compares with the perfume of sun-drenched pine trees. I suspect there is much logic and

experience in the lady's contention. And again, I believe that odors agreeable to us, in many instances, in proportion to their power to being back delightful days and nights, youth, romance, adventure. Yes, there is comething about great pine forests and the deep matting of pine needles underneath, and the odor of it all in the nostrils.

Recent mention of a visit to Mr. J. B. Powell, the newspaperman whose feet were destroyed by disease contracted in a jap prison, struck a responsive chord in the small town of Ewing, Mo.

In Marion county, Mo., near Ewing, lives Mrs. Minor Varnarsdall, who, as Frankie Lindsey, went to school with John Benjamin Powell, in a oneroom country school near the village of Hester, also in Marion county. "John, several years older than I, went away to finish his education, and

returned to teach two terms at that little school, while I was still a pupil there," writes Mrs. Varnarsdall, "I was not at all surprised to hear that you found him in good spirits, for it would take more than the hortors of a jap prison to lick J. B. Pow-ell," says this old friend.

Which reminds me that Powell's

book about the japs is on the fire, and, I'm told by those who have seen chapters in manuscript, is going to be one of the best of all the personal experience books Meantime, Powell is making progress toward walking. With the aid of artificial feet, he may be walking about in five or six mouths.

I do not believe in hatred, and I do not agree with those who say that we must learn to hate our enemies in order to defeat them. But my heart doesn't exactly bubble

over with warm love for the Japa

when I book at Powell's feet. Nor do

I feel like writing them love notes when I read their boasting arout their muideing of American prisoners of war. I must repeat this earnest appeal

to readers. Please, please do not send ine anything you expect to have reletters and addresses, and often do

not even carry postage for return.

to Tokyo remains divided, but in spirit of perfect coordination, between Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., and General Douglas MacActhur, a stokes.

His comment was to response to questions concerning a dispatch from an advanced south Pacific base which disclosed that the two high ranking officers had conferred here recently In the dispatch, Associated Press War Correspondent Leif Erickson quoted a spokesman for Admiral Halsev as explaining that offensive and defensive moves against the Japanese cific are in charge of General MacArthur, but that Halsey's south Pacific naval force remained a part of the

Pacific flect under Admiral Chester W. Nunitz.) Today the spokesman for General MacArthur said the command situation was the same as it had been, two areas and two commanders - the southwest Pacific under MacArthur, the south Pacific under Halsey.

(The war department in Washington UNFIT FOR PLACE listed Australia, New Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland and the north-WASHINGTON, May 14.-(P)-The ern end of the Solomons in the south-

WELFARE HOLDS ADVISORY MEET

The advisory board of the Ouachita parish department of public welfare met Wednesday, with Mrs. D. M. Moore, Rev. Ernest Holloway, Jack Hayes and Lee Hawkins attending. The board will present a radio talk on the current work of the department of welfare in the near future, it was decided. Other subjects discussed were plans for moving the office into more suitable quarters and methods by which aged and handi-

BIBLE THOUGHT

Finally, be ye all of one mind, havng compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous. -1 Peter 3:8.

. . . There is no more sure tie between friends than when they are united in their objects and wishes. Cicero.

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After The War

It is yet too early to tell whether John L. Lewis, forced to call a truce in his war against the United States, So far as grafting was concerned, he man who carried the torch into the will yet emerge with substantially what he went after.

If he loses this fight, it will be the first he has lost. Always before, when things looked blackest for him, he has managed to Houdini himself and his mine workers out with pecuniary benefits, whoever might claim the superficial honors.

Whether Lewis or President Roosevelt wins this strike, labor unionism already has lost. Hundreds of unions, millions of workers who are in no way involved, who respect labor's pledges against strikes, who would not think of hampering our soldiers and sailors and marines by holding up production, are victims of Lewis' attitude.

In Hawaii, where the Japanese started this war, American service men are reported to be amazed and infuriated that any man or any union should dare stab the United States in the back at a time like this.

Said Private First Class Ollie Ostrum of Goose Creek, Tex.: "I class this strike, or any strike, along with sabotage." Said Sergeant John S. Hanson of Seattle: "I feel no one should exercise the constitutional right to strike as light around the dark room. Suddenly ly. "Fishing boats could carry it out long as there is an American soldier laying down his life it rested on the cot in the corner. He to larger boats out of sight of land. On on a battlefield."

Said Corporal Early Peterson of Manhattan, Kans., a ing there. Her short hair was tousled veteran of the battle of Midway: "Anyone who strikes in and her face looked startlingly white." wartime should be put on a battlefield in place of some older man in the service. Strikes are what the enemy wants. Is that what the American people want also?"

and her tace looked startlingly white. He crossed the room quitely and, laying a hand on her shoulder, shook her gently. She sat up abruptly, and let out a small cry.

Take it from any man who has laced bullets, shells, bombs and torpedoes for his country, this is how every Allison rubbed her eyes like a curosity, not for any commercial purpose. They wouldn't be working all

After World War I there was concern about the reaction of veterans in labor matters. It arose directly from bitterness over fat wages paid in war plants while men died how'd you ever find this place?" for \$30 a month "and found."

After World War II millions of men are going to be demobilized who will have been embittered by the spectacle of John L. Lewis pulling a strike in the mines which supply fuel without which most war plants would have to shut

Their deep anger is certain to slop over against innocent, patriotic unions and workmen. This one incident may go far toward making the Veterans of World War II chief who is responsible for this," a powerful agency of unreasoning, illogical reaction in la- Barry said grimly.

advance the cause of workingmen has been written off the Tony now; books now. He has become organized labor's Number One liability for the post-war future.

INCONCEIVABLE IN JAPAN

The Japanese foreign office organ, Nippon Times, is correct in saying that "a direct challenge to governmental Yes!" power in wartime," such as our coal strike, "is inconceivable in Japan."

In Japan-and also in Germany, in Italy, in the satel- held in that next room!" In Japan—and also in Germany, in the state of the life Axis countries and the occupied areas, a challenge to held prisoner here!" Barry said slowly. It works a hit of it.

In order that we may never be forced into a condition such that the people can not challenge their government, the beam of his light to the keyhole. we must voluntarily waive, for the time being, many of our Then he tried the door. It was locked Blacker most cherished rights and privileges. If we insist upon and the key was gone, them now we could lose them forever. By waiving them now, we may safeguard them for the long future.

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent
The thing you have to watch out for when you go shopping these days is the "hidden" price increase.

matter of great satisfaction to note that the price is no higher than that badly soiled. For an instant all was paid for the last pair you bought before shoe rationing went into effect. You deathly still except for the wind in bless price conrol for this and think things may not be so bad after all.

But a close examination of your new kicks, if made by an expert shoe- recognition, Barry cried, "Hall, is that maker, might reveal that the uppers are not of as good quality as the shoes you? you bought last year, they may be dyed a little darker to cover this lower Hall's face broke into a wide grin grade leather, the linings may be of an inferior grade of cloth, the stitching may be of inferior workmanship, the sole may be thinner.

as he stepped forward and wrung Barry's hand. maye be of inferior workmanship, the sole may be thinner.

Translated into terms of wear, these changes in the quality of the shoes you buy may mean that the shoes will last you only two-thirds as long as the pre-war shoes you bought at the same price. Translated into what it costs you to keep yourself shod, it means that here is a hidden price increase of study, or new rating gaze had swept past the montodores to the huge figure emerging from the costs you to keep yourself shod, it means that here is a hidden price increase of study, or new rating gaze had swept past the montodores to the huge figure emerging from the costs you to keep yourself shod, it means that here is a hidden price increase of study, or new rating gaze had swept past the montodores to the huge figure emerging from the costs you to keep yourself shod, it means that here is a hidden price increase of study, or new rating gaze had swept past the montodores to the huge figure emerging from the mine.

All Ouishes but there?" of 33 per cent, for you must buy four pairs of shoes to give you the service bow. He glanced down at her and you got before from three pairs.

This hidden price increase is not the fault of the shoe store and, on first to line up the mining rights?" many points, it is not the fault of the manufacturer. The army has priorities gasped Allison. on the best grades of leather. War production board limitation and conservation orders have specified that soles may not be over certain thick- was only in Guatemala 10 days when nesses, to save leather and make the supply go farther. Dyes have been I landed in this place. limited to certain few specific colors. Rubber heels are made of reclaimed rubber. Manpower shortages and the contracts for millions of pairs of shoes village?" Barry asked. for the army and navy have necessarily had their effects on the quality of "I was on my way there when I Speculation as to the fate of three day for the "high degree of security" workmanship going into civilian shoes.

Hidden price increases, therefore, do not represent any willful conspiracy on the part of the shoe manufacturers to hand you the well-known gyp. For Quiches be behind all this?" your part, however, here is a recognizable increase in your costs of living, and you are entitled to ask what can be done about that?

Hidden price increases are not confined to shoes alone. Garbage pails are add of thinner metal under WPB restriction, kitchenware with thinner implications, shirts with shorter tails, while underwear and pajamas are skimpler, it full cut. These and dozens or hundreds of other cost of living items have diden price increases which present a concealed problem of inflation.

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Wered soberly. "But since then I've captives of Japan.

Until the release of the names of navy men held prisoners by the Japanese, there had been no official hint concerning the fate of the cruiser. Houston, the destroyer Pope and the whole scheme. Every night as I've lain here on my cot I've heard the rumble of cart wheels going up and down the slope.

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Need For Price Schedules

The question which this poses for the office of price administration, if it is to prevent inflation and check the rise in the cost of living, is one of issuing more specific dollars-and-cents maximum price schedules and writing into the orders minimum specifications on quality for each price line, so that consumers will know what they are getting.

If this floor is put under quality as ceilings are put over prices, this action will be limited to those commodities which are important. Minimum quality standards would not be set for fur coats, but they would be set for knit underwear.

There are today minimum standard specifications written into the maximum price administration, if it which is to I've heard the rumble of cart wheels going up and down the slope. Wheels going up and down the slope. It think they're working some of the cinnabar mines and hauling the ore coats. It think they're working some of the cinnabar mines and hauling the ore coats. The navy's first prisoner list, which last night named a total of 1.044 officers and men held by the Japanese, included seven men last recorded assigned to the Houston; two off the destroyer Pope, and two from the submarine Perch.

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mum price orders on some two dozen commodities. The list may grow. The policy does not envisage the elimination of trade names or brands. Also, there are some qualities on which specifications can't "They don't give a rap for money clusion possible was that the ships larly the field telephones and the mo-

IN HOLLYWOOD

By Erskine Johnson due to the fact that ham-fat once was used in the theater for grease-paint.

And Webster's hasn't even scratched

But don't get us wrong—we like

Hams may be found in every coun-iry, in every city and town and in every walk of life. They have invaded every walk of life. They have invaded he banking, diplomatic and judicial professions; they are businessmen, soldiers and poets, and they have Saroyan. been known to ham up everything from a sermon to a kiss in the dark.

Ham Heroes

nond Jim Brady, Gabriele d'Annunzio, me beautiful. Dr. Samuel Johnson, John L. Sullivan, General George A. Custer, Oscar Wilde, John Paul Jones, W. B. Yeats wow. and Carrie Nation.

barker tell us about suckers. The big-gest ones, he said, were in New York when the Olympic games were to be City, the next biggest in Hollywood, held in Berlin, he wanted to be the said that the middle west was a desert, stadium at the head of the parade of except for certain fixed types. One was athletes. Hitler said, "No, Herman;

Webster's dictionary defines the word "ham" (in the figurative sense, every case is a carefully-staged denoting a person given to vainglo- tunity (when he gets a wife beater, rious display) as applicable to members of the theatrical profession only. haven't got a whipping post for brutes But the truth is that this use of the word merely originated with them, corner who bawls out humorous inter-

the surface of the subject with its hams. Especially Fiorello LaGuardia. We'd rather see the Little Flower in comparison. And we like George Bernard Shaw, too. We even like William

Unpopular Hams

Of course, there are hams and hams. One of the worst kind is Mussolini. Napoleon, who rode a white horse Dave Butler, the film director, was in nd was always striking attitudes Europe a few years back and he used ith his hand in his vest, was a terble ham. So was Nelson, an incor- before the scene, Benny straightened rigible publicity hound, who loved his tie, smoothed back the scales on to boast of his victories. So were the place where the hair ought to Julius Caesar, Benvenuto Cellini, Dia- grow, and said: "Don't forget; make

The story is that it was he who set We remember hearing an old circus fire to the German Reichstag before

the town banker. The other was a kid out on a date with a new girl.

Then there's the gas station owner visiting one of the big Berlin hotels who plasters his name on everything. and stopping in front of it to inspect He's a ham, too. And the criminal the doorman, who had a sumptuous awyer, whose every speech to the uniform. "Goering," he told the doorjury is a performance, and whose man, "won't like this." The big ham.

· SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

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CHAPTER XXVII

saw the slender form of Allison sleep- this coast it would be a cinch.

Allison rubbed her eyes like a rightened child trying to pull herself night unless they were being driven back to realities, "Barry," she said thickly. "But to it by some outsider."

"Tony got away from the guards mitted. and came to the camp for me. What

"We had just come out of the jungle peared from nowhere, threw blankets wheels as they bounced over the rock school graduation here.

over our heads, tied our hands and strewn slopes. brought us here." "It must have been the Quiche

From the next room came the sound of footsteps as they paced back and forth over the plank flooring.

Slowly hore distinct. The say to the line a right 12 weeks program, new officers have covered a wide the procession suddenly stopped. Tony forth over the plank flooring. "Do you hear that?" Allison said in cried out, "Here is their path!"

a hushed voice.

He stepped to the door that opened

Barry swung out the door. In a flashed on his light and it caught and mine!" Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent

The thing you have to watch out for when you go shopping these days the "hidden" price increase.

When you go into a store to buy a pair of shoes, for example, it may be a badly colled by the could plainly see a commination.

Allison waited while Barry and bush growth of beard covering his bank. When the scene unfolded become active duty and passing a qualifying commendation.

Allison waited while be eligible for promotion upon obtaining further experience on price ceilings Monday with specific fore them they could plainly see a commination. the trees outside. Then, in sudden precious ore,

"I knew sooner or later help would

"This is Jeff Hall, Miss Topping." "The man your company sent down

"That's me," said Hall bitterly, "I SOME ALIVE FROM "You didn't ever reach the Quiche

was ambushed and brought here."

reports show that we aren't getting

out a small cry.

"It's all right," Barry said in a low to trade it to the coastal Indians for fishing rights. They liked it as a some "It's me Barry"

"That sounds logical," Barry ad- ING CENTER, CAMP BARKELEY, "Listen!" Hall said suddenly.

Above the sound of the wind as it -it was almost dawn," Allison said breathlessly. "Four men suddenly aphear the distant rumble of heavy cart tive corps at the officer candidate

> "Let's see what we can find," Hall graduate from the Camp Barkley whispered. Barry nodded.

owerful agency of unreasoning, illogical reaction in lamatters.

Allison suddenly caught hold of Barry's sleeve. "Wait a minute!" she said in a hushed voice. "Where is aid in a hushed voice. "Where is Tony now?"

Tony now?"

Tony led the way on loot while Allison have come from the ranks in the various graduation ceremonies to Barry and Hall each led a pack mule. The night was inky black and the going was rough. Tony threaded his With courses in administrative officers.

With courses in administrative officers. "Outside tying up the guards. Why?" way, slowly, cautiously, and the rest tation, chemical warfare, drill, logisfollowed. The distant rumble grew tics, and other military subjects forced From the next room came the sound slowly more distinct. The sky to the into a rigid 12 weeks' program, the

It was a winding trail of deep ruts able to take up non-medical positions that led up from the sea. Barry in the medical department and release "I've heard it ever since I've been flashed on his light and stooped. He physicians for strictly professional here but I thought it was Tony being held in that next room!" came up with something in his hand work. The Medical Administrative and said excitely.

nd said excitely.

"Hall, you're right, look at this ore measurably in relieving the shortage "Then there's someone else being that has spilled from the carts. It's of doctors in civil and military life.

Hall took a bit of it in the palm

wearily up the trail. A hillock ahead await assignments to duty with the loomed through the murkiness. Tony fleet or at short stations.

fore them they could plainly see a examination, dozen or more Indians digging out the Selected to attend the school upon

excitedly.

"They're all Quiches but two!" "The two montadores from the new enced chief petty officers. hicle grove!" Allison gasped.

griml

For the huge figure was plainly (To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON, May 14. - (P) - signal corps was credited largely by Major General Dawson Olmstead to-

"I was on my way there when I Speculation as to the fate of three was ambushed and brought here."

Barry said thoughtfully, "Can the in the Java sea more than a year Olimstead, chief signal officer of the Quiches be behind all this?"

"I thought so at first," Hall answered soberly. "But since then I've some men off all three vessels were some men off all three vessels were some men off all three vessels were and China-Burma-India war done in the Java sea more than a year of the Java sea more than a year ago, was revived today by the navy's army, has just returned from a 28,000-mile tour of the African, Middle East-ern and China-Burma-India war done in the Java sea more than a year ago, was revived today by the navy's army, has just returned from a 28,000-mile tour of the African Middle East-ern and China-Burma-India war done in the Java sea more than a year ago, was revived today by the navy's army, has just returned from a 28,000-mile tour of the African Middle East-ern and China-Burma-India war done in the Java sea more than a year ago, was revived today by the navy's army, has just returned from a 28,000-mile tour of the African Middle East-ern and China-Burma-India war done in the Java sea more than a year ago, was revived today by the navy's army, has just returned from a 28,000-mile tour of the African Middle East-ern and China-Burma-India war army, has just returned from a 28,000-mile tour of the African Middle East-ern and China-Burma-India war army.

Naval officials offered no comment already been taken to make the neceswhatever on the inclusion of these sary improvement. Barry thought rapidly. "If that's true it isn't the Quiches!" he said. whatever on the inclusion of these true it isn't the Quiches!" he said. authorities said about the only con-

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Shreveport

5:00-News 5:25-Hews

Texas-Julius McKnight, 24, Monroe, La., today wore the gold bars of a \$7.50-Collins Driggs, Organ 8:05—News 8:15—Betty Crocker 8:36—Garden Gate 9:06—Youth on Parads 9:30—U. S. Navy Band 10:09—Warren Sweeney, News second lieutenant after being com--Let's Pretend -Pashions in Rations -Theater of Today

school, now the only one of its kind in the army. Over 5,000 second Lieu- 12:30—News Front 2:00-Of Men and Books

necessarily short period. They are now

TWO GRADUATES

of his hand and put the light directly on it. "That's cinnabar, all right!"

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Two Monroe, La., area men were included in a class of 644 Bluejeckets graduated from Blackness had begun to melt from service schools at the United States "The guards must have the key," he the sky as the little group wound naval training station here today who

moment he was back. He turned the key in the rusty lock and swung the stealth of an animal. When he reached thinist's mates, second class; 60 shipdoor back slowly, leveling his automatic into the darkness. Allison stood behind him behind him to be called in a hushed, excited voice, "Just beyond." He was class, and 63 firemen, second class; by ship-time to be to be called in a hushed, excited voice, "Just beyond." He was class, and 63 firemen, second class. behind him, breathing rapidly. He pointing with his hand. "It's the The remainder were designated "strikers" in their particular branch, Allison waited while Barry and and will be eligible for promotion Kosher meat will come under OPA

> the basis of a series of aptitude tests of beef, veal, lamb and mutton, Tony was pointing again and saying taken during recruit training, the men have received 16 weeks of instruc- retailers of non-kosher meats, which tion under the guidance of experi- have somewhat different price ceilings

> Barry sucked in his breath. His their course of study, or new rating kosher retailers handled only small "All Quiches but three," he said of Mrs. E. McDonald, 2811 Lee avenue, Monroe, machinist's mates.

AIR RAID WARNING EQUIPMENT LAUDED

WASHINGTON, May 14.-(P)-The 'VANISHED' SHIPS air raid warning equipment of the

be written. You can't measure the wear of a silk dress, for instance, nor give But where do you suppose they're did not go down with all hands bile field headquarters radio stations, report—not a blow-by-blow descrip—employes, holding that both are fit friends than when they are united

KWKH

1130 Kilocycles SATURDAY, MAY 15

5:25—News
5:30—Hilbilly Roundup
6:00—KWKH Farm Reporter
6:30—Treasury Star Parade
6:33—Morning Melodies
7:00—News of the World
7:15—Dancing Strings
7:30—Tife Sunshine Boys
7:45—News
7:55—Collins Driggs Crass

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Bobby Tucker's Voices

Calling Pan-America

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Serenade from Buffalo

05-Abe Lyman's Orchestra 30-Ray Pearl's Orchestra 05-Midnight Frelie 1:00-News 1:05-Sine

ON KOSHER MEAT WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (P)-

those established for non-kosher cuts 10 Unlike the regulations applicable to 10 in large or small stores, the ceilings The Monroe area graduates, with will be identical in each of the 12 re-

> Typical price ceilings for popula kosher cuts in New York City, one of DECLARES LOVETT the main centers of the country, were Rib steaks or roasts, grade AA, 49 cents pound; grade A, 47; grade B, 43; Short ribs, grade AA, 31; grade A,

31; grade B, 30; and grade C, 30.

HOLD EVERYTHING By CLYDE LEWIS



Radio Program SATURDAY, MAY 15

WITH 2 MOUTHS

Caught by PHILIP NEWMAN, Watertown, N.Y.

Steller -

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.) late to incorporate.)

1:30—All Out for Victory, Orch.—nbc Vincent Lopez and Orchestra — blu Adventures from Science Series—cbs News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 1:45—War Telescope by Beatty—nbc Welcome Lewis & Art Gentry—blu Highways to Health Program—cbs 2:00—Roy Shield and Company—nbc Musette Music Box Programs — blu News; Serenade From Buffalo—cbs Dancing Music Variety (20 m.)—mbs 2:30—Spirit of 1943, War Series—cbs 2:45—People's War, Hai Fleming—nbc Tomeny Tucker Topics, Orchest.—blu Mutual Goes Calling, Variety — mbs 2:06—Army Air Forces Band — shc Of Men & Books, Dr. Frederick—cbs To Be Announced (one hour) — blu Of Men & Books, Dr. Frederick—ch To Be Announced (one hour) — bl Chicago Concert Orches, 26 m.—mb 2 30—News: Lyrics Are by Liza—nh F.O.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—ch Shady Valley Folks in Variety—mh 4 00—Matines in Rhythm Orch.—nh Report to Come from London — ch Saturday Concert, Jos. Stopak—bl Elmer Davis Repest on Records—mh 4 15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—ch Broadcast of Racing by Horses—mb 4 20—Minstrel Melodies, Orchest.—nh Calling Pan-America, a Concert—nh order to defeat them.

But my heart doesn't exactly bubble

Frazier Hunt's News Spot—cbs-basic Lynn Chalmers Singing—cbs-west Prayer: I Hear America Sing—mhs 6-15—People's Piatform, a Forum—cbs William Ewing at Honolulu—mbs 6-30—Talk on the Art of Living—nbs Measage of Israel on the Kadio—blu Hawaii Calis, Native Musicians—mbs 6-45—Paul Lavalle and Orchestra—nbs Bobby Tucker's Voices, Choral—cbs 7:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbs Adventures of Falcon, Drama—blu Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs American Eagle Club, London—mbs 7:20—Ellery Queen Drama—nbs chasic Grand Old Opry Prog.—nbs-south Danoy Thomas & Variety Show—blu Bob Hawk and His Quiz Show—cbs

spondent Bands, Guest Orchest, while \$45-Five Minute Dramatization—bin 0.09-Eli) Stern Sports & Guest-nbc John Gunther & Commentary — bin John B. Hughes in Comment — miss 0.15-To Ee Announced (15 %)—nbc Talley Time. a Variety Show—bin Groucho Marx and Var. Series—cbs Saturday Night Bondwagon — mbs 0.29-Encores, Vocalist & Orch—nbc 145-Betty Rann Singing Latest—bin Elieen Farreli & Concert Orch—cbu Danding Music Orchestra Time—mos

vett, secretary of the Virgin islands, the south Pacific command.)

unfit to hold a government office. The full committee ordered Chair- WELFARE HOLDS man Kerr, Democrat, North Carolina, of a sub-committee investigating government employes suspected to subversive affiliations to offer an amendment to a pending deficiency appropriation bill denying any funds for Moore, Rev. Ernest Holloway, Jack the payment of the salary of Lovett Holloway, Ja or of Dr. Goodwin B. Watson and The hourd will make attending.

among the government employes ac- methods by which aged and handicused by Chairman Dies, Democrat, capped clients of the department can Texas, of the house committee on secure employment. un-American activities of having been affiliated with subversive organizations. The Kerr sub-committee was set up to investigate the three cases and those of more than a score of other employes named by Dies.

The committee's report today cleared i to held public positions of trust.

New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

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M. E. KETCHUM

IDENTICAL TWINS BOUGHT TWO

IDENTICAL PITCHERS FOR THEIR

MOTHER'S COLLECTION ON THE

SAME DAY IN CITIES

200 MILES APART

MRS. HERTZLER

Pittsburgh Pa.

IS WARDEN OF THE MOUNDSVILLE W. VA. PRISON

NEW YORK-A matter of interest to log-owners is brought up by Mrs. Julian Willard, of Harrisburg, Pa. It is suggested by a recent column about the strange case of allergy which causes Mrs. Joe Israels, of Manhattan, to sneeze and contract sinus trouble when in the presence of her beloved cocker spaniel, Pam.

Mrs. Willard is troubled with asthma, and has observed that it is much worse after applying flea powder to her dog. Of course, she simply left that chore to someone else after she discovered the cause of her dis-

I believe a good many people suf-

fer at least great discomfort in eyes

and nasal passages, after applying flea powder. I have noticed, too, that some such powders cause eye trouble in I don't know what the powders contain, but apparently some of them include an imitant that is tough on hu-

man tissues, at least. Still you can't let the fleas score too heavily, can you?

As to what is the finest, most satisfying scent in the world, Miss Lilian Wistrand, of Lemoyne, Pa., says that nothing even compares with the perfume of sun-drenched pine trees.

I suspect there is much logic and experience in the lady's contention. And again, I believe that odors agreeable to us, in many instances, in proportion to their power to bring back delightful days and nights, youth, romance, adventure. Yes, there is something about great pine forests and the deep matting of pine needles underneath, and the odor of it all

Recent mention of a visit to Mr. J. B. Powell, the newspaperman whose feet were destroyed by disease contracted in a jap prison, struck a responsive chord in the small town of Ewing, Mo.

In Marion county, Mo., near Ewing, ives Mrs. Minor Varnarsdall, who, as Frankie Lindsey, went to school with John Benjamin Powell, in a oneroom country school near the village of Hester, also in Marion county "John, several years older than I, went away to finish his education, and returned to teach two terms at that

little school, while I was still a pupil there," writes Mrs. Varnarsdall "I was not at all surprised to hear that you found him in good spirits, for it would take more than the horrors of a jap prison to lick J. B. Pow-ell," says this old friend.

Which reminds me that Powell's book about the japs is on the fire, and, I'm told by those who have seen chapters in manuscript, is going to be one of the best of all the personal experience books. Meantime, Powell is making progress toward walking. With the aid of artificial feet, he may be walking about in five or six

I do not believe in hatred, and I do not agree with those who say that we must learn to hate our enemies in

over with warm love for the Japa when I look at Powell's feet. Nor do I feel like writing them love notes when I read their boasting about their murdering of American prisoners of

I must repeat this earnest appeal to readers: Please, please do not send me anything you expect to have re-

Such items become separated from letters and addresses, and often do not even carry postage for return. There's an immense pile of them in

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) PACIFIC COMMAND

WELL COORDINATED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 14 - (A) - Command of the vast operations intended ultimately to roll the Japanese back to Tokyo remains divided, but in a spirit of perfect coordination, between Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., and General Douglas MacArthur, a spokes-

man for the general said today. His comment was in response to questions concerning a dispatch from an advanced south Pacific base which disclosed that the two high ranking officers had conferred here recently, In the dispatch, Associated Press War Correspondent Leif Erickson quoted a spokesman for Admiral Halsey as explaining that offensive and defensive moves against the Japanese in both the southwest and south Pacific are in charge of General MacArthur, but that Halsey's south Pacific naval force remained a part of the

W. Nimitz.) Today the spokesman for General MacArthur said the command situation was the same as it had been, two areas and two commanders - the southwest Pacific under MacArthur,

Pacific fleet under Admiral Chester

the south Pacific under Halsey. (The war department in Washington UNFIT FOR PLACE listed Australia, New Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland and the north-WASHINGTON, May 14.-(P)-The ern end of the Solomons in the southhouse appropriations committee today west Pacific command; the southern approved a sub-committee's recom-the east such as New Caledonia, New mendation finding Robert Morss Lo- Hebrides, Fiji and New Zealand in

ADVISORY MEET

The advisory board of the Ouachita parish department of public welfare Dr. William E. Dodd, Jr., federal communications commission employed previously held unfit for public ofit was decided. Other subjects dis-Lovett, Watson and Dodd were office into more suitable quarters and cussed were plans for moving the

BIBLE THOUGHT

Finally, be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous. -I Peter 3:8.

in their objects and wishes.-Cicero.

"For the wages of sin is death; b

The days worship services begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The

message from the pulpit delivered at

the 11 a.m. service. Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Mrs. I. L. Yeager, is the ap-

pointed leader of the meeting. Evange

listic service beginning at 7:45 p.m.

evening at 7:45. The second chapter of

Genesis will be the lesson. You are in-

vited to come, and bring your Bible.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at

Service will meet at the church Tues-

day afternoon at 2:30. Circle No. 3 will

meet with Mrs. Blanche Crews, Mon-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Thomas Avenue at Richmond Street

G. M. and Ina Lee Akin, Pastors

The pastors will speak at the morn-

ing service, and Mrs. Ina Lee Akin

will give the evening sermon. Re-

member the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

The N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:45 p.m. The W. F. M. S. will meet Tuesday

evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week

prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

We most cordially invite the public to

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Grammont At Catalpa

Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

of the morning message. This is a

theme we have been asked to consider

by the president of the United States.

What a privilege! What a responsibi-

lity! Do we appreciate our nation and what it means to be a citizen?

"The Vision Splendid" is the theme

for the evening. It is the fifth in a

number of considerations, based on

The time assigned for the first year's

for the erection of the educational

next twelve month's with keen joy.

knowing that all of us are going to

share in this project of love. The goal

has not yet been determined by the

building committee, and whatever the

Are you regular in attendance on the Sabbath school? If not, a most

earnest invitation is extended to be-

come a member of the class of your

choice.
A hearty welcome awaits you at all

goal we shall work toward the goal

knowing that it will challenge us.

the Sermon on the Mount.

"I am an American" Is the subject

day evening at 7:45.

worship with us.

The Woman's Society of Christ

7:45.

the gift of God is eternal life three

Jesus Christ our Lord."-Rom

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John and Grammont Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor

D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate The pastor will occupy the pulpit both hours Sunday and all the other regular services will be held, beginning with the Sunday school at 9:45. The Baptist Training union and Brotherhood meet at 6:30, and all are many friends will want to hear him cordially invited to attend all services. The young people's organizations sponsored by the W. M. S. will give a special program Wednesday night at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe The revival campaign of the First Baptist church of West Monroe is under way. Great crowds are in attendance. Several have joined the church. We expect that a large number will be saved in the next few days.

Dr. Horatio Mitchell of New Orleans is doing the preaching. He is a great preacher. He is giving us some of the finest sermons we have ever heard pastor's subject will be: "Returning here. Please avail yourselves of this for a Revival." Hosea, 6: 1-3. Evening this opportunity. The revival will run message: "The Land of God." John through next week. Services are at 1:29. The Baptist Training union be-8 p.m. each evening.

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m.

Brotherhood 7 p.m. 8 p.m. evening very important service each Wednes-Radio Ministry

Sermon over WPAD, Paducah, Ky., and worship of this congregation. Oh,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Mangham C. Walton Jones, Pastor

union IN pm. Our revival meeting begins Tuesday a great meeting we are all praying for evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock, with Dr. it, will you friends lend your help L. B. Campbell of Marks, Misa., doing the force of the control of Dr. Campbell is a man of unrivaled



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sane in his interpretation of the Bible. We invite all who can to be with us in these services. Services will be at 10 o'clock in the mornings and 8:15 o'clock at night.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sterlington Rev. L. V. Fortenberry, Pastor

he evening worship.

Sunday prayer hour,

Let's have a great group out for this

vited to worship with us in all serv-

ices, especially do we invite any serv-

ice men and their family or those

here in connection with the armed

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH

A. O. Buckley, Pastor

ings than in the church of the risen

and reigning Christ? Don't send your

children but come and bring them

How many parents are there who will

Tuesday: W. M. S. royal service pro-

gram and business meeting, 2:30 p.m.

Friday: Prayer meeting and chois

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

North Fifth And Breard N. T. Smith, Pastor

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We begin this Lord's day without evival, the pastor will preach; Dale

Cobb music director of the Baptist church in Rayville, will direct the

there will be prayer services nightly

at 7:45 o'clock and the revival serv-

ices will begin at 8 p.m. throughout

the week. Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m. and

p.m.; W. M. U. meets at the church

Prayer meeting and choir practice

church five for baptism and two by

Pastor's theme for Sunday morning:

Sunday night the theme will be

people together, men and women, and

thy children." This is a command from

we must obey God and pray it down

The church with a welcome for all

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe

D. H. Rockett, Pastor

H. L. King, S. S. Superintendent

Brotherhood and B. T. U. at 7:30 p.m.

on the Lord's day to worship. You will

The pastor's subject Sunday morn-

Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Hours

worship at 10:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

the Lord. If we are to have a revival

every Monday afternoon at 2:30.

children in the Lord.

a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

practice, 7:45 p.m.

All our friends are cordially

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 10:50. The Trainunion and Brotherhood meetings at 7:30 p.m. with the evening preachmid-week prayer meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

We are to have a treat this Sunday of this church. that we do not often enjoy. One of our fine young men who has volunteered for the ministry is to preach his first sermon at the morning hour. Young Brother Howard Louis Cov is one our most esteemed young men of the church. He has delighted our hearts with the interest he has shown in all there to supplement the home teachof its services in the past, and his preach. He plans to enter Louisiana ollege in the fall to commence his ministerial studies and our whole church is behind him in his efforts.

The pastor will preach in the evening service, his subject being "In the Kingdom for Such a Time as This.' We will have special music at all of the services and we extend a cordial invitation to all to worship with us,

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street I. J. Brooks, Pastor Carlton Wade, Choir Lender

The services begin with Sunday school at 9:45. Vorship at 11 o'clock, p.m. each evening.

Come and enjoy the fellowship of has conducted a school of missions our church and hear the old time this week under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Whitaker.

Mid-week prayer services are inmorning worship. Training Union, creasing in interest, remember this day at 8:00 p.m. We bid you welcome to the work 8 p.m. B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 7

by the pastor, Saturday, 11 a.m. Sun-day school lesson over KMLB. Mon-begin on the third Sunday in June roe by the pastor, Saturday, 5:15 p.m. with Dr. C. E. Autry, pastor of the First Baptist church, West Monroe, doing the preaching. Dallas Goss, also of the West Monroe church, directing Sunday school 19 am. Training the music. These two make a great team. I am sure we are going to have it, will you friends lend your belothings for God, and expect great things from Him. We will begin Sunday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, taking religious census of this end of own, starting where South Second crosses Texas, running west to South Grand thence to Thomas, on from there to Winnsboto road. Look for us as we will be coming to see you.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Lloyd Walters, Choir Director The revival goes on through Sunday night, Rev. Elmer E. Smith, is leading the evangelism, doing the preaching all the past week. Great good has alfind a welcome in all our services. been realized, and the coming Lord's day will climax the series of services with high and holy hours. Hev. Smith will speak at the morning

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ing will be, "Spiritual Exercise." Sun-

from Heaven.

PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Choudrant, La.

"Dear friends the last song in this world, the song of triumph, shall be full of God and of no one else. Here today you the early days of the church, persented to the song of the church, persented to the song that the song can never this book for its guide."

7.20 p.m. Sacrament meeting. In the early days of the church, persented to the song can never this book for its guide." look upon this man and that and you cution raged against the Saints. To say, Thank God for this minister and comfort the reople the Lord, in revefor this man. But in that day, fusgotten shall their names be for a my people a man, who shall lead shine when the Son himself appear- of Israel." Who is this man like unto eth. The song shall be unto Jehovah Moses? In conference today, the Mon-only. Unto Him that loved us, and roe branch of the church will have hath washed us from our sins in His several guest speakers from other own blood, unto Him be glory forever branches in northeast Louisiana. The and ever, Amen."-S. H. Sourgeon. public is cordially invited to attend Lamb, guided through life by the crive inspiration from the words of Holy Spirit of promise, we shall by these men who never fail to inspire and by meet at the beautiful throne their listeners. of Heaven and see God the Father, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. B. T. U., 7:30 p.m.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

Clyde Fulton, Music Director Ridge Avenue Baptist church, "The Friendly Church," is located by the Ouachita Valley fairgrounds in West Monroe. If you are not attending the



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hour of worship 11 a.m. on the subject, services of other churches, you have a THE GRAVES OF The Eternal Safety of Every Bevery cordial invitation to attend the liever" and "God's Greatest Gift" at services of "The Friendly Church." Sunday school 10 a.m., Fred Hayton The Sunday school will be held superintendent; Baptist Training union at 9:45, morning worship 11 a.m. The at 7:15 p.m., Bennie H. Andrews, ditraining union meeting at 6:45 and evening worship 8:00 p.m. All other Listen to Ridge Avenue Baptist hurch music program over KMLB, services for the coming week as usual. W. M. S. meeting at the church Mon-Sunday, May 23, at 3:30 p.m. day 3:00 p.m. and prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Regan Street, West Monroe J. T. Hinke, Pastor

Sunday school for the last few Sundays has been running over one hunlred and fifty, we are striving to ge it up to two hundred want you be All members of the church should

forces to share the blessings of all these services and to be the guests begin this Lord's day to live a more consecrated life for the Master. He needs you so much in these dark days. People on every side are waiting for the gosple, let us be found faith-Great emphasis is being placed on he importance of the Christian home.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. service Surely teachings of Christ should be- at 11. gin in the home. What finer place is

services at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH R. T. Watson, Minister Church school at 9:45 a.m. Worship

stand condemned before Christ for at 10:50 a.m. Intermediate C. E. at 7 neglecting their responsibility and their great privilege of rearing their p.m. Worship at 8 p.m.
"The Intention of Jesus," and "Abraham, Man of Promise," will be the Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; B. sermon subjects. T. U., 7:30 p.m. Worship services 11

Our church is air-cooled, and you will be comfortable while worshipping with us. Guests are always welcome. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jackson at Texas Now Meeting in Barkduli Faulk School Building, 2110 Jackson M. C. Cuthbertson, Minister Bible school, 10 a.m.

Preaching and communion, 10:50 .m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. prayer and study

You are invited to attend every song service. There will be no morn- service. Let us give the Bible an oping services during the revival but portunity to direct our lives.

> CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 307 North Second Street Monroe

10:00 a.m. Sunday school meeting "Every child has the right to be taught about God and His relation to numan life." In line with this thought Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

Last Sunday we welcomed into the and schools in which their children get the Mormons have many universities the proper religious teaching and foundation for a full life, Do you know what is the specific purpose of the church school system of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day taken from Deut. 31:12. "Gather the

Saints? 6:00 p.m. Priesthood meeting, "Whatsoever you do not record on earth, shall not be recorded in heaven." history of the church is made up from the histories of individual members. The Lord has always commanded His people to keep records. And so the Mormons keep a complete record of the living as well as work done for the dead. What will your record show

5:00 p.m. Relief society meeting. All the stories and teachings of the Bible merge into the all-inclusive All Christian people should put first theme—the study of man and his struggle toward salvation. We find things first. If they do this, they will be happy, and go to the Lord's house specific themes of loyalty, suffering, solace of nature, obedience, practical advice and numerous others. It is because these great Biblical themes strike the deepest chords of both the day night, "A Good Soldier of Jesus human and divine in man that they are of such inestimable value in our daily lives. Napoleon I declared that by reading the Bible "not only is one's mind absorbed, it is controlled, and

Saved by the precious blood of the this and the other meetings and re-

THE CHURCH OF GOD 305 Pine Street, Monroe, La. T. E. Miller, Pastor

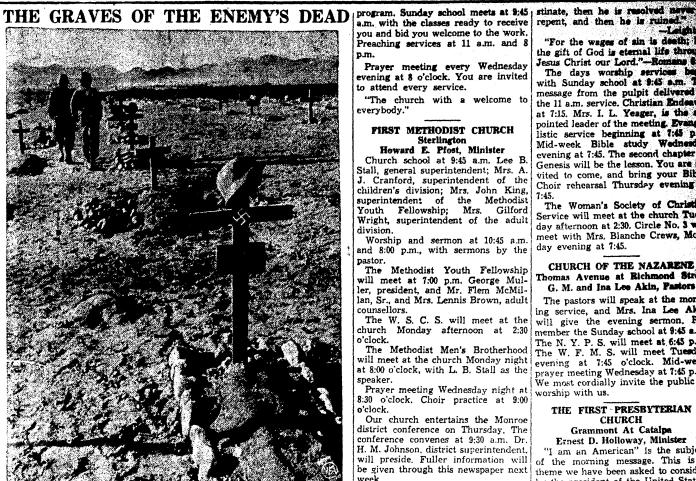
being gone two weeks for a revival meeting the pastor will be back this Sunday and fill the pulpit for both services. He will have a special message for the church Sunday morning and would like very much for the entire church to be present, The services will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:45, morning worship at 11 o'clock, young people's service at 7 p.m. and evening worship at 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Leora Johnston as leader. We welcome everyone to all the services.

GRACE CHURCH Fourth and Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Easter are as follows: The Holy Euchartist at 7:30 a.m., church school at 9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m. In St. David's, Ravville. 11 a.m. with Lowery Jefferson as lay

The church is open daily from 7:30 a.m. unto 5:30 p.m. Come in rest, pray, give thanks, meditate. The blessed Sacrament is reserved in the chapel: The Lord is in His Holy temple: let all the earth keep silence before Him." Meditation; Read Genesis 28:10-22. Subject: "Out of My Stony Griefs," Bethel. Ours also are days of the stony pillow. Quite literally many people have nothing but stones to sleep on: refugees, soldiers, people in air raid shelters. For some it is pure loss. Others will look back on it as the time when new insight came out of hardship. The pillow becomes a

This is more than a play on words. It is a spirtual event in a man's life. I can do two things with hardships: allow it to embitter me, or make i a pathway to God. Jacob took God's promise and set it over against his hard experience. He deliberately turned up his stone pillow so that it became a pillar to mark the spot saying: Surely this is none other than Beth-El-the house of God. How do we take hard experience? We can gladly accept difficulties and transmute them. Not that hardship of itself nsures insight. It is will power and faith that turns the stony pillow into pillar. To quote the hymn; "Then



of Germany who died on a battlefield near Gabes-a thousand miles from their native land. One of these is Werner Haas, but he must rest uneasy, for on the helmet-topped Cross that symbolizes his Christian burial there is marked the hated swastika.

thy praise, out of my stony griefs o'clock Tuesday afternoon for the Bethel I'll raise, so by my woes to be nearer, my God, to thee.'

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison and Darbonne Streets Two Blocks South of the Junior College Sunday school begins at 10 a.m.

Church services begin at 10:45 a.m. You are cordially invited to worhip with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson At Wood Street A. M. Serex, Minister

The pastor's sermon topics for Sunday are "Why the Church" at the morning service and "How to Stay loung" at the 7:30 worship. Other regular services for Sunday are: Sunday school 9:30 and the youth fellowship meetings at 6:30 in the

with my waking thoughts bright with Service will meet at the church, 3:00 regular monthly program session. The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the church Tuesday evening for a business and program meeting.

An invitation to worship with First church is extended and especially do we welcome all men and women in the armed service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe

C. Karlos Smith, Pastor
The most important institution in all this troubled world is the church. Humanity today should support the church with their presence and work as never before in all human history The stabilizing force of the church sheds greater influence upon the world than all other institutions put together.

We invite all to attend our Sunday

school and church services and to take

you and bid you welcome to the work Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 8 Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. You are invited

a.m. with the classes ready to receive

o attend every service. "The church with a welcome

everybody.'

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sterlington
Howard E. Pfost, Minister

Church school at 9:45 a.m. Lee B Stall, general superintendent; Mrs. A. J. Cranford, superintendent of the children's division; Mrs. John King, superintendent of the Methodist Youth Fellowship: Mrs. Gilford Wright, superintendent of the adult

and 8:00 p.m., with sermons by the

The Methodist Youth Fellowshir will meet at 7:00 p.m. George Mul-ler, president, and Mr. Flem McMilan, Sr., and Mrs. Lennis Brown, adult The W. S. C. S. will meet at the

The Methodist Men's Brotherhood at 8:00 o'clock, with L. B. Stall as the

church Monday afternoon at 2:30

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Choir practice at 9:00 o'clock. Our church entertains the Monroe

district conference on Thursday. The conference convenes at 9:30 a.m. Dr. H. M. Johnson, district superintendent. will preside. Fuller information will be given through this newspaper next

Are you without a church home. You will find a hearty welcome at First Methodist church, Sterlington.

LAPINE METHODIST CHURCH F. L. Hearne, Pastor D. C. Cummins, S. S. Supt.

Our Sunday school will meet this Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. and the effort, looking to the securing of funds hours for the preaching service will be 11:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. All the unit has ended. The returns are gratipeople of the community are invited fying. We are looking forward to the to attend our services both morning and night.

LUNA METHODIST CHURCH

We will have our regular preaching service at this church this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, All members of the church are urged to be there and we invite all our friends in the community to worship with us this Sunday, May 16.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST I. L. Yeager, Pastor M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Superintendent

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe

The revival campaign of the First Baptist church of West Monroe is under way. Great crowds are in at- invitation to all to worship with us. tendance. Several have joined the church. We expect that a large number will be saved in the next few days.

Dr. Horatio Mitchell of New Orleans is doing the preaching. He is a great The services begin with Sunday preacher. He is giving us some of the school at 9:45. Worship at 11 o'clock finest sermons we have ever heard pastor's subject will be: "Returning here. Please avail yourselves of this for a Revival." Hosea, 6: 1-3. Evening this opportunity. The revival will run message: "The Land of God." John through next week. Services are at 1:29. The Baptist Training union be-

p.m. each evening.

Come and enjoy the fellowship of has conducted a school of missions our church and hear the old time this week under the direction of Mrs.

Sunday school 3:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. J. A. Whitaker.

Mid-week prayer services are inmorning worship. Training Union, creasing in interest, remember this Brotherhood 7 p.m. 8 p.m. evening very important service each Wednes-Radio Ministry:

day at 8:00 p.m. Sermon over WPAD, Paducah, Ky., and worship of this congregation. Oh, by the pastor, Saturday, 11 a.m. Sun-day school lesson over KMLB, Mon-begin on the third Sunday in June roe by the pastor, Saturday, 5:15 p.m. with Dr. C. E. Autry, pastor of the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Mangham

C. Walton Jones, Pastor school 10 a.m. Training the music, these we are going to have union 7:30 p.m.

Our revival meeting begins Tuesday a great meeting we are all praying for evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock, with Dr. it, will you friends lend your help L. B. Campbell of Marks, Miss., doing and prayers. Let us undertake great things for God, and expect great

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sane in his interpretation of the Bible. We invite all who can to be with us in these services. Services will be at 10 o'clock in the mornings and 8:15 evening worship 8:00 p.m. All other Listen to Ridge Avenue Baptist

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sterlington Rev. L. V. Fortenberry, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday prayer hour. morning worship at 10:50. The Train- All our friends are cordially in-

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We will have special music at all of

ing union and Brotherhood meetings vited to worship with us in all serv- days has been running over one hunat 7:30 p.m. with the evening preach- ices, especially do we invite any servdred and fifty, we are striving to get meet here at the usual hours, 2 to 4 at the church Monday at 2:20 p.m. and here in connection with the armed one to help us attain that goal. ing service at 8:30. W. M. S. will meet ice men and their family or those it up to two hundred want you be p.m. Come out and enjoy the gospel at the church monday at 2:20 p.m. and nere in connection with the almed mid-week prayer meeting at 8 p.m. forces to share the blessings of all hegin this Lord's day to live a more these services and to be the guests begin this Lord's day to live a more We are to have a treat this Sunday of this church. consecrated life for the Master. He

day 3:00 p.m. and prayer meeting

Wednesday 8 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m.

Let's have a great group out for this

fine young men who has volunteered LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH days. People on every side are waiting

A. O. Buckley, Pastor Great emphasis is being placed on ful. Brother Howard Louis Coy is one of the importance of the Christian home. Sunday school at 10 a.m. services our most esteemed young men of the Surely teachings of Christ should be- at 11. church. He has delighted our hearts gin in the home. What finer place is B. T. U. and brotherhood at 7 p.m. with the interest he has shown in all there to supplement the home teach- services at 8. college in the fall to commence his How many parents are there who will neglecting their responsibility and p.m. Worship at 8 p.m. The pastor will preach in the eve- their great privilege of rearing their ning service, his subject being "In the children in the Lord.

raham, Man of Promise," will be the Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; B. sermon subjects. T. U., 7:30 p.m. Worship services 11 will be comfortable while worshipping

the services and we extend a cordial Tuesday: W. M. S. royal service program and business meeting, 2:30 p.m. Friday: Prayer meeting and choir practice, 7:45 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH North Fifth And Breard N. T. Smith, Pastor Phone 3074 Residence Phone 928-J

We begin this Lord's day without revival, the pastor will preach; Dale obb music director of the Baptist service. hurch in Rayville, will direct the song service. There will be no morn- service. Let us give the Bible an oping services during the revival but portunity to direct our lives. there will be prayer services nightly at 7:45 o'clock and the revival services will begin at 8 p.m. throughout

week. Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 7 W. M. U. meets at the church very Monday afternoon at 2:30. taught about God and His relation to Prayer meeting and choir practice human life." In line with this thought, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. First Baptist church, West Monroe, the Mormons have many universities

Last Sunday we welcomed into the and schools in which their children get doing the preaching. Dallas Goss, also surch five for baptism and two by the proper religious teaching and of the West Monroe church, directing Pastor's theme for Sunday morning: know what is the specific purpose of

Sunday night the theme will be Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day taken from Deut. 31:12. "Gather the people together, men and women, and 6:00 n by children." This is a command from soever you do not record on earth, we must obey God and pray it down ing religious census of this end of from Heaven.

The church with a welcome for all. PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe

D. H. Rockett, Pastor H. L. King, S. S. Superintendent Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Hours in heaven?

of worship at 10:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Relief society meeting. All Brotherhood and B. T. U. at 7:30 p.m. of the stories and teachings of the Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible merge into the all-inclusive All Christian people should put first theme—the study of man and his The revival goes on through Sunday things first. If they do this, they will struggle toward salvation. We find ight, Rev. Elmer E. Smith, is leading he evangeliam, doing the preaching be happy, and go to the Lord's house specific themes of loyalty, suffering, all the past week. Great good has alon the Lord's day to worship. You will solace of nature, obedience, practical ready been realized, and the com-

The pastor's subject Sunday morn- because these great Biblical themes ing Lord's day will climax the series of services with high and holy hours. ing will be, "Spiritual Exercise." Sun-strike the deepest chords of both the Rev. Smith will speak at the morning day night, "A Good Soldier of Jesus human and divine in man that they

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full of God and of no one else. Here you praise the instrument; today you the early days of the church, persecution of the church persecution. look upon this man and that and you cution raged against the Saints. T say, Thank God for this minister and comfort the people the Lord, in reve this man.' But in that day, for- lation, promised "I will raise up u gotten shall their names be for a my people a man, who shall lead season, even as the stars refuse to them like as Moses led the children sine when the Son himself appear- of Israel." Who is this man like un The song shall be unto Jehovah Moses? In conference today, the Mor Unto Him that loved us, and roe branch of the church will have hath washed us from our sins in His several guest speakers from other own blood, unto Him be glory forever branches in northeast Louisiana. The and ever, Amen."-S. H. Sourgeon. Saved by the precious blood of the Lamb, guided through life by the ceive inspiration from the words of Holy Spirit of promise, we shall by these men who never fail to inspire and by meet at the beautiful throne their listeners. of Heaven and see God the Father, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. B. T. U., 7:30 p.m.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe A. T. Mitchell, Pastor Clyde Fulton, Music Director

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You are invited to attend every with my waking thoughts bright with | Service will meet at the church, 3:00 thy praise, out of my stony griefs o'clock Tuesday afternoon for the Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. and the effort, looking to the securing of funds

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harrison and Darbonne Streets Two Blocks South of the Junior College Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Church services begin at 10:45 a.m.

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Jackson At Wood Street A. M. Serex, Minister

day are "Why the Church" at the as never before in all human history Young" at the 7:30 worship. are: Sunday school 9:30 and the youth | together. fellowship meetings at 6:30 in the We invite all to attend our Sunday

An invitation to worship with First and night. church is extended and especially do we welcome all men and women in the armed service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. Karlos Smith, Pastor

The most important institution in all this troubled world is the church. The pastor's sermon topics for Sun-church with their presence and work Humanity today should support the ning service and "How to Stay The stabilizing force of the church sheds greater influence upon the Other regular services for Sunday world than all other institutions put

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you and bid you welcome to the work. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 8

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. You are invited

to attend every service. "The church with a welcome to everybody,'

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sterlington

Howard E. Pfost, Minister Church school at 9:45 a.m. Lee B. Stall, general superintendent; Mrs. A. J. Cranford, superintendent of the J. Crantord, superinted John King, Chorchildren's division; Mrs. John King, 7:45. superintendent of the Methodist Youth Fellowship; Mrs. Gilford The Woman's Society of Christian Wright, superintendent of the adult Service will meet at the church Tues-

and 8:00 p.m., with sermons by the day evening at 7:45.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:00 p.m. George Mul- Thomas Avenue at Richmond Street ter, president, and Mr. Flem McMil- G. M. and Ina Lee Akin, Pastors lan, Sr., and Mrs. Lennis Brown, adult

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at worship with us. 8:30 o'clock. Choir practice at 9:00

Our church entertains the Monroe district conference on Thursday. The conference convenes at 9:30 a.m. Dr.

H. M. Johnson, district superintendent, will preside. Fuller information will of the morning message. This is a be given through this newspaper next theme we have been asked to consider

LAPINE METHODIST CHURCH F. L. Hearne, Pastor D. C. Cummins, S. S. Supt.

Our Sunday school will meet this Bethel I'll raise, so by my woes to be regular monthly program session. The hours for the preaching service will for the erection of the educational

> LUNA METHODIST CHURCH We will have our regular preach-

day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All knowing that it will challenge us. members of the church are urged to be there and we invite all our friends in the community to worship with us this Sunday, May 16.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST I. L. Yeager, Pastor M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Superintendent "Sin first is pleasing, then it grows

The Woman's Society of Christian part in every phase of the worship the man is impintent, then he is ob- ing to the National Safety council.

"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through

Jesus Christ our Lord."-Romans 6:23. The days worship services begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The message from the pulpit delivered at the 11 a.m. service. Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Mrs. I. L. Yeager, is the appointed leader of the meeting. Evangelistic service beginning at 7:45 p.m. Mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:45. The second chapter of Genesis will be the lesson. You are invited to come, and bring your Bible.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at day afternoon at 2:30. Circle No. 3 will Worship and sermon at 10:45 a.m. meet with Mrs. Blanche Crews, Mon-

The pastors will speak at the morn-The W. S. C. S. will meet at the will give the evening sermon, Rehurch Monday afternoon at 2:30 member the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The Methodist Men's Brotherhood The W. F. M. S. will meet Tuesday The N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:45 p.m. will meet at the church Monday night evening at 7:45 o'clock, Mid-week at 8:00 o'clock, with L. B. Stall as the prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. We most cordially invite the public to

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

what it means to be a citizen? "The Vision Splendid" is the theme

for the evening. It is the fifth in a number of considerations, based on the Sermon on the Mount.

Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at be 11:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. All the unit, has ended. The returns are gratithe church Tuesday evening for a people of the community are invited fying. We are looking forward to the to attend our services both morning next twelve month's with keen joy. knowing that all of us are going to share in this project of love. The goal has not yet been determined by the building committee, and whatever the ng service at this church this Sun- goal we shall work toward the goal Are you regular in attendance on the Sabbath school? If not, a most earnest invitation is extended to become a member of the class of your

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THE CHURCH OF GOD 305 Pine Street, Monroe, La.

T. E. Miller, Pastor

Fourth and Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Rector Services for the third Sunday after

aster are as follows: The Holy Eupartist at 7:30 a.m., church school at :30 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermo t 11 a.m. In St. David's, Rayville, a.m. with Lowery Jefferson as lay

The church is open daily from 7:30 m. unto 5:30 p.m. Come in rest, pray, rive thanks, meditate. The blessed scrament is reserved in the chapel The Lord is in His Holy temple: I I the earth keep silence before Him. leditation: Read Genesis 28:10-22. ubject: "Out of My Stony Griefs," Bethel. Ours also are days of the stony pillow. Quite literally many people have nothing but stones leep on: refugees, soldiers, people ir raid shelters. For some it is pur ss. Others will look back on it as e time when new insight came ou hardship. The pillow becomes a

This is more than a play on words. is a spirtual event in a man's life. can do two things with hardships llow it to embitter me, or make a pathway to God. Jacob took God's romise and set it over against his ard experience. He deliberately urned up his stone pillow so that it became a pillar to mark the spot saying: Surely this is none other than Beth-El-the house of God. How do we take hard experience? We can gladly accept difficulties and trans mute them. Not that hardship of itself insures insight. It is will power an faith that turns the stony pillow a pillar. To quote the hymn: "Then



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Monroe Naval Officer Is Praised By Atlantic Fleet Commander

NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .- (Special) -According to an announcement made Friday by the office of public rela-Commander Victor C. Barringer, Jr. USN, whose home address is 1004 Riverside, Monroe, has received a commendation from the commander in of the United States Atlantic fleet for his outstanding devotion to

Commander Barringer's commendation reads:

"The commander in chief, United States Atlantic fleet, notes with interest and gratification the report of your performance of duty as commanding officer of a United States vessel during the assault on and occupation of French Morocco from November 8, 1942, to November 11, 1942. "The vessel was unloaded alongside

the pier in three days and six hours by the officers and men of the ship plus such additional assistance as could be spared by the army shore of Kentucky.

party commander. This was a very creditable performance. You showed initiative, ability, and leadership in sentative of the task unit commander for three days. Your effort in getting the dock power plant in operation and in assisting in the unloading of other ressels is further indication of your nitiative and untiring efforts.

"The commander in chief, United States Atlantic fleet, commends you for the efficient accomplishment of your many tasks and for your outstanding devotion to duty.

THREE ARRAIGNED IN DISTRICT COURT

Three arraignments were made be fore Judge David I. Garrett in the Friday morning session of the Fourth Dolly Dilday, charged with disturbing the peace near the home of Mrs.

Birdie Gabriel, pleaded not guilty t the charge and hearing was set for Friday, May 28. Sidney Miles, negro, pleaded no

guilty to a charge of violating the speed ordinance of the police jury, namely exceeding 35 miles an hour and his case will be heard also on the

the state with reckless driving, plead ed not guilty and trial was set for May 28.



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answered the call and in

identify himself. The soldier ran and shots were fired into the air to stop

him, but he continued running, it was stated. Another shot was fired and

the fleeing soldier was slightly in-jured in the hand. He was imme

diately arrested and taken to the Sel-



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vestigated, the information was given who reported to the address before ocal officers could get there. The MPs saw the negro soldier step from behind a shoe stand near the address and ordered him to stop and

Charles Spurill Faces Charge Of Disturbing Peace

Charles Spurill, negro soldier stationed at Selman field, was arrested by military police Thursday night after the Monroe police department had received calls from citizens charging Spurill with disturbing the peace. At 9:30 Thursday night, the local police received a call from an unidentified negress stating that a negro soldier was beating a girl at 625½ De-Siard and officers were needed at once. Master Sergeant Milstead and Private Gero of the military police were at headquarters when the call came in and reported to the scene but found the soldier had gone. Witnesses stated the soldier had beaten the girl and taken some of her clothes, police

While the two military police were continuing their search for the soldier, local police headquarters received another call, this one from 108 Adams street stating a soldier was trying to break into the house and that officers were again needed. While local police

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the minor wound. Staff Sergeant Cook, in charge of ley stated Friday that his department is assisting the military police in their

Montgomery Reelected Vice-President, Mrs. Hill Named Secretary

A special session of the Quachita forning at 10 o'clock following the esignation of Frank Farmer, secre ary of the police jury.

General elections were held and Tom Hicks was re-elected president, with A. E. Montgomery, vice-presi-

ury, was elected to fill the office of secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Hill will and explained the need for a cot for continue in her previous office and take over the work of Mr. Farmer's nated by Mrs. F. U. Collie; Mrs. Ortis

Some time ago, the offices of secone position, but it had been changed blankets. two separate offices recently. Mrs. Hill held the position of secretarytreasurer when the two offices were one in the past, so the new appointnent returns her to her former posi

Following a discussion on the inadvisability of selling parish property, the meeting was adjourned, after which congratulations were extended to the new officers.

the military police at the field,

Elected President Of Millsap Group: Others Named To Office

man field hospital for treatment of The election of the Millsaps P.-T. A resulted in Mrs. G. C. McAuliffe be ing named president for the ensuin the patrol, is conducting an investiling named president for the ensuing gation of the case. Chief B. L. Brant- (year; Mrs. F. U. Collie, vice-president and Miss Achsah Belt, secretary treasurer. They will be installed

the next meeting. At the last meeting held by the group, the speaker was Kurt H. Thier director of public welfare in Ouachit parish. He spoke on "State Welfare and was introduced by Mrs. C. Coates, program chairman.

In connection with his talk, the speaker said that besides financial assistance, social aid is given as to diet training as to the proper budgeting of income; and suggestions as to the making of purchases.

Rehabilitation is an important and necessary feature of the work, Mr.
Thies said, for it enables a person to regain confidence and restores parish police jury was called Friday their self-respect, and thus makes more useful citizens of them. He explained the different phases of his organization which was well received by his hearers.

Mrs. Jessie Scott, president of the P.-T. A., held a business session following the address of Mr. Thies.
Mrs. K. D. Hays, custodian of the

Mrs. E. H. Hill, treasurer for the scrap book, offered it for approval. ury, was elected to fill the office Mrs. Ortis gave a report on first aid donated the mattress; and Mrs. J. Y. Pipes and Mrs. McCarty gave the etary and treasurer was combined as sheets required. Mrs. K. D. Hays gave

Mrs. Cozine's, Mrs. Culpepper's and Miss Belt's rooms tied in number of mothers attending.

At Midnight On Saturday

Income tax returns for the 1942 cal-Income tax returns for the 1942 cal-endar year for the state of Louisiana land, Wilma Valentine Ratcliff, Romust be filed on or before midnight Saturday, May 15, 1943, to avoid penovided by section 89 of the income tax law, according to Rufus W. Fontenot, collector of reve-

Mr. Fontenot advises that Louisiana income tax returns placed in the mails should be posted in ample time to reach the office of the collector of evenue in the state capitol building, Baton Rouge, La., under ordinary handling of the mails, on or before the date on which the return is required to be filed. If a return is made and placed in the mails in due course, properly addressed and postage paid, in ample time to reach the office of collector on or before the date due, no penalty will be attached should the return not actually be received by such office until subsequent to that

Mr. Fontenot advises that in order to offer the fullest cooperation to Louisiana taxpayers, and to maintain a well established precedent, the office of the Louisiana department of revenue at 212 North Second street, Monoe, will be kept open until midnight May 15, 1943, and Louisiana revenue

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Lake Providence School Names Honor Students And Class Roll

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., May 14 -(Special)-Honor students of the Lake Providence High school graduating class are Georgia Laddelle Ragland, valedictorian; Helen Key Van Fossen, salutatorian; Florence Bonner, third honor student; Lottle Mae Davis, fourth, honor student; Billie Ruth Wagley, fifth honor student; Elizabeth Milstead and Jean iMtchell, tied for sixth place: LaVerne McGehee, ranked seventh; Marjorie Smilow and Jimmie Herrington, tied for eighth; Salvador De Vincent, ranked ninth and Natalie Maggio came tenth, in a

class of 50 students.

The class roll follows: William Blanton Adams, Johnnie Omena Bass, Oglesby Dunn Bass, Florence Louise Bonner, Fay Elaine Bowles, Doris La-Verne Bradley, William Hubert Brasher, Lottie Mae Davis, Salvador Michael De Vincent, Etta Rose De Vincent, Edgar Riddle Donovan, Enos Fleming, Jr., Lela Rae Flaming, F. E. Fortenberry, Elliott Hankins, James Truett Herrington, Donnis Marie Deadline Will Be Reached Verne McGehee, D. C. Machen, Mary Natalie Maggio, Jack Mayfield, Dorothy Juanita McNemar, Martha Elizabeth Milstead, Jean Estelle Mitchell, Grace Nelson, Marcelle Virginia Newcomb, Mary Ann Phillips, Mary Eliza-

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er, Preston Montgomery Trimm, Jr., Helen Key Van Fossen, Billie Ruth Helen Key Van Fossen, Billie Ruth Wagley, Ethel Virginia Walker, Homer T. V. Simmons was granted a permit to erect an addition onto his house at L. Walker, Maurine Walker, Beryl 115 Stone avenue. Day labor will be Joyce Wall, Elisha Henry White.

Flora Mae Sanderson, Clement Holi-man Shockley, Mary Jane Shumate,

By Merrill Blosser | land Vacel Razer, Charles Otto Reed,

Smilow, Elsie Lee

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se stimated at \$200.

T. V. Simmons was granted a permit to erect an addition onto his house at 115 Stone avenue. Day labor will be used.

LISTEN TO THIS!

Monroe Naval Officer Is Praised By Atlantic Fleet Commander

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—(Special) -According to an announcement made Friday by the office of public relations of the Eighth naval district, Commander Victor C. Barringer, Jr., commendation from the commander in District criminal court.

Commander Barringer's commenda-

tion reads:
"The commander in chief, United States Atlantic fleet, notes with interest and gratification the report of your performance of duty as commanding officer of a United States vessel during the assault on and occu- 28th. pation of French Morocco from November 8, 1942, to November 11, 1942. the state with reckless driving, plead-

"The vessel was unloaded alongside the pier in three days and six hours the pier in three days and six hours May 28. by the officers and men of the ship plus such additional assistance as could be spared by the army shore of Kentucky.

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party commander. This was a very creditable performance. You showed initiative, ability, and leadership in acting as the senior harbor representative of the task unit commander for three days. Your effort in getting he dock power plant in operation and a assisting in the unloading of other ressels is further indication of your

nitiative and untiring efforts.
"The commander in chief, United States Atlantic fleet, commends you for the efficient accomplishment of your many tasks and for your outstanding devotion to duty.'

THREE ARRAIGNED IN DISTRICT COURT

USN, whose home address is 1004 fore Judge David I. Garrett in the Riverside, Monroe, has received a Friday morning session of the Fourth

fleet for his outstanding devotion to duty.

Commander Barringer's command.

Dolly Dilday, charged with disturbing the peace near the home of Mrs.

Birdie Gabriel, pleaded not with the disturbing the peace near the home of Mrs. the charge and hearing was set for Friday, May 28.

Sidney Miles, negro, pleaded not guilty to a charge of violating the speed ordinance of the police jury, namely exceeding 35 miles an hour, and his case will be heard also on the

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Charge Of Disturbing Peace

Charles Spurill, negro soldier stationed at Selman field, was arrested by military police Thursday night after the Monroe police department had received calls from citizens charging Spurill with disturbing the peace. At 9:30 Thursday night, the local police received a call from an unidentified negress stating that a negro soldier was beating a girl at 625½ De-Siard and officers were needed at once, Master Sergeant Milstead and Private Gero of the military police were at headquarters when the call came in and reported to the scene but found the soldier had gone. Witnesses stated the soldier had beaten the girl

While the two military police were continuing their search for the soldier, local police headquarters received another call, this one from 108 Adams street stating a soldier was trying to break into the house and that officers were again needed. While local police

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..31c

9c

.15c

Lamb Legs, lb.

Lamb Chops, Ib.

Lamb Stew, lb.

Pan Trout, lb.

Oleo Butter, lb.

Corn Flakes, box

Lamb Shoulder, lb.

officers answered the call and investigated, the information was given to the military police at the field, who reported to the address before local officers could get there.

WE FOUND LARGE

The MPs saw the negro soldier step rom behind a shoe stand near the stated. Another shot was fired and the fleeing soldier was slightly injured in the hand. He was imme diately arrested and taken to the Sel-man field hospital for treatment of the minor wound.

Staff Sergeant Cook, in charge of

and taken some of her clothes, police President, Mrs. Hill Named Secretary

ary of the police jury.

General elections were held and Mrs. Jessie Scott, president of the

two separate offices recently. Mrs. two separate offices recently. Mrs. Cozine's, Mrs. Culpepper's and Miss Belt's rooms tied in number of ne in the past, so the new appointnt returns her to her former posi-

isability of selling parish property, meeting was adjourned, after ich congratulations were extended the new officers.

Elected President Of Millsap Group; Others Named To Office

The election of the Millsaps P.-T. A resulted in Mrs. G. C. McAuliffe be the patrol, is conducting an investigation of the case. Chief B. L. Brant- year; Mrs. F. U. Collie, vice-president; ley stated Friday that his department and Miss Achsah Belt, secretaryis assisting the military police in their treasurer. They will be installed at the next meeting.

At the last meeting held by the group, the speaker was Kurt H. Thies, director of public welfare in Ouachita parish. He spoke on "State Welfare" and was introduced by Mrs. C. R Coates, program chairman.

speaker said that besides financial assistance, social aid is given as to diet; Montgomery Reelected Vice- training as to the proper budgeting of income; and suggestions as to the making of purchases.

Rehabilitation is an important and necessary feature of the work, Mr. Thies said, for it enables a person A special session of the Ouachita to regain confidence and restores parish police jury was called Friday their self-respect, and thus makes norning at 10 o'clock following the plained the different phases of his resignation of Frank Farmer, secre- organization which was well received by his hearers.

A. E. Montgomery, vice-presi- lowing the address of Mr. Thies.

Mrs. E. H. Hill, treasurer for the ury, was elected to fill the office of secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Hill will continue in her previous office and ake over the work of Mr. Farmer's office.

Mrs. C. Hays, custodian of the scrap book, offered it for approval. Mrs. Ortis gave a report on first aid and explained the need for a cot for the school, which was quickly donated by Mrs. F. U. Collie; Mrs. Ortis fourth, honor student; Elizabeth Milstead and Jean iMtchell, tied for sixth place; LaVerne McGehee, ranked seventh; Marjorie Smilow and Jimmie Herrington, tied for eighth;

At Midnight On Sat-

Income tax returns for the 1942 calndar year for the state of Louisiana income tax law, according to

ome tax returns placed in the mails each the office of the collector of evenue in the state capitol building, Rouge, La., under ordinary such office until subsequent to that

Fontenot advises that in order offer the fullest cooperation to Louisiana taxpayers, and to maintain a well established precedent, the office of the Louisiana department of revenue at 212 North Second street, Mon oe, will be kept open until midnight May 15, 1943, and Louisiana revenue deputies will be on hand to advise and assist taxpayers, without charge,

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In connection with his talk, the

Lake Providence School Names Honor Students And Class Roll

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., May 14. -(Special)-Honor students of the Lake Providence High school gradfrom Hicks was re-elected president, P.-T. A., held a business session fol- uating class are Georgia Laddelle Ragland, valedictorian; Helen Key Van Mrs. K. D. Hays, custodian of the Fossen, salutatorian; Florence Bonner

etary and treasurer was combined as sheets required. Mrs. K. D. Hays gave Salvador De Vincent, ranked ninth and Natalie Maggio came tenth, in a class of 50 students.

The class roll follows: William Blanton Adams, Johnnie Omena Bass, Oglesby Dunn Bass, Florence Louise Bonner, Fay Elaine Bowles, Doris La-Verne Bradley, William Hubert Brasher, Lottie Mae Davis, Salvador Michael De Vincent, Etta Rose De Vin cent, Edgar Riddle Donovan, End Fleming, Jr., Lela Rae Flaming, F. E Fortenberry, Elliott Hankins, James Truett Herrington, Donnis Marie Deadline Will Be Reached Hayles, Louise Jones, Wilford Lee, La-Verne McGehee, D. C. Machen, Mary Natalie Maggio, Jack Mayfield, Doro thy Juanita McNemar, Martha Elizacomb, Mary Ann Phillips, Mary Elizabeth Powell, Georgia Ladelle Ragland, Wilma Valentine Ratcliff, Ro

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FATHER DRAFT STIRS BATTLE order, the army extended the furlough period given new inductees from seven to 14 days and directed that it be increased to three weeks by September 1.

/ Caught In Tug-Of-War Between Executive, Legislative Branches

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (A)-The of-war between the the executive and legislative branches of the government oday, with the former apparently seeking to pull them into military service soon and the latter starting a move to hold them out—at least until

With impending new allied offen-

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sives hinting that a call for thousands communication from the war departof more fighting men might soon be

tify on the measure.

pressed disfavor of the Kilday bill

and a previously published communi-

expressed unequivocal opposition to

Wheeler's proposal.

Both selective service and war de-

armed forces this year.

while bachelors go free in others.

"I also intend to propose army phy-

sical examinations for all registrants.

uncertainty as to his physical fitness.

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Although no reason was given for ing, but it was reported to have exthe move, other than that one week caused hardships "in some cases," it was understood that the war depart-ment felt fathers would need more cation from Secretary of War Stimson time than single or childless married men to settle their personal and business affairs when inducted. Thus, the WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—The announcement was interpreted as hation's fathers were caught in a tuga large scale in the near future.

At the same time, however, Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, of the Senate militar committee paved the way today for a new congressional fight to exempt fathers for the rest of 1943 by calling for hearings to start Monday on the House-

pproved Kilday bill. While the bill would only delay the duction of fathers, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, a member of the committee, said he would seek to substitute a flat exemption proposal for

he House measure. Reynolds' action was prompted by a



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ment yesterday requesting that high ranking officials be permitted to tes-DESERT TOUGH Committee attaches declined release of the letter in advance of the hear-

39 Go A. W. O. L. In Desolate, Snake-Infested Train-

ing Area

partment officials will testify at Mon-By Frank Carey day's hearings. Director Lewis B. DESERT TRAINING CENTER, Hershey recently told a House com-Calif., May 14.-(A)-Carrier pigeons mittee that the selective service would have to begin drafting fathers by supply the tip-off that this ante-room August 1 "or sooner," to meet the need for 2,500,000 more men in the to Hades-where the army is toughening men for combat-is no place for a turtle-dove-either of the bird or Under the House hill snonsored by

Representative Kilday, Democrat, human species. Texas, state draft quotas would be Thirty-nine already have gone A. Texas, state drait quotas would be substituted for local board quotas and W. O. L. from the desolate, sandy, married men with children would be deferred until after the induction (first) of single men with no dependent (constitution) the temperature ranges from 105 to and Detective H. H. Horton served married men with children would be deferred until after the induction dents; (second) single men with col-lateral dependants, and (third) mar-in sight. ateral dependants, and (third) mar-

"We have a lot of pigeons for carrier ried men without children, in the 18 to 37 bracket.

"The Kilday bill does not go far fanciers throughout the country," enough, in my opinion," Wheeler told said Colonel L. C. Parsons, signal officer for the center, during a visit There's no reason why fathers of news correspondents making a should be called this year at all. trans-continental tour of army instal"The substitute I intend to offer lations, "but many of them were too provide for their exemption old to learn the tough life out here until January I, 1944, and for the in-duction of other registrants on a They're used to trees and things, and nationwide, rather than a state quota 39 of them disappeared on us-back basis. There is no reason why married to Detroit and Washington, and other men should be taken in one state places, I guess."

But virtually none of the 100,000 men stationed here have gone absent without leave.

so that every man can be relieved of "Here in the desert, far removed from the apron strings of their wives Selective service officials said fulland mothers, and far removed from scale pre-induction examinations would be "unworkable" for three reawhat might be called the fleshpots of civilization, boys become men in Major General C. P. White com-2. Many men have disqualifications manding general of the isolated centhat subsequently correct themselves or are eliminated by surgery or treatter, situated in the heart of the desert, 200 miles from Los Angeles, where there's plenty of room to shoot

all kinds of weapons.

General White, tanned a saddle 3. Physical standards sometimes are lowered, and deficiencies that disbrown by desert sun and wind, said qualify a man at one time might not that even though we might never again have to face a campaign such Maternity care for their wives, and as the one in North Africa, continupediatric care of their infants, will ance of desert training was justified to prepare men for the toughest bat-

soon be available to non-commisconditions imaginable. sioned service men throughout the "Here we make it as rugged for them as possible without shooting at them," said another officer, "and at that, we shoot over them!" The 20,000 square mile area is

rimmed by towering mountains, marked with the forlorn vegetation of cactus, greasewood and tumbleweed. Desert flowers bloom only in the cool of the morning and evening.

"When St. Peter stops me on judgwere echoed by representatives of ciation was cleared. artillery, mechanized cavalry, ar-mored forces and supply troops who constitute the center's rough and

tween one gallon and two and three taxes. mander of an armored division, says "We're going to build them up and build them up until they learn to get along on a quart a day."

INJURED YOUTH FOUND a 17-year-old boy, believed to be overalls. W. R. Mull, of Lenoir City, Tenn., was found unconscious and near death in a roadside ditch at the edge of Belcher, 15 miles north of Shreveport, early today, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff Bert Stone

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

(By Associated Press)
Ancient Mystery
NEW YORK—"It might be a bomb," headquarters said in ordering Police-men Julius Barth and Milton Wolfe to investigate a suspicious package or

'It looks like part of a body," Wolfe said when the two turned their lights on the package. It was, they discovered, a part of a

hog's body-an ancient, inedible ham

Second Team In Action RALEIGH, N. C.—It was assistants' day at Raleigh City court yesterday.

Assistant Judge J. E. Pearson presided, Assistant Solicitor R. Pearse Upchurch prosecuted, Assistant Clerk

Treesure Hunt

LAKEVILLE, Conn.-John Jordan is leaving no stone unturned-and search for his false teeth.

house have been ripped up but without reciprocal agreements."
there's no sign of the rat or the teeth. Parrish said that Arctic av

The Mower-Downer
BOISE, Idaho—Sergeant William
Rea of Birmingham, Ala., saw a power-operated lawn mower in ac-Gowen field, so he bought

His first attempt resulted: Destruction of a nicket fence damage to two flower beds and a leg injury. The mower was wrecked too Now he's looking for the kind you

Dinner Guests SALT LAKE CITY-Mess call on the Fort Douglas rifle range is a wel-come sound to the soldiers—and the seagulls.

The men frequently have to fight off the big birds during meal times.
But the gulls are cooperative. They do a thorough job of policing the area, cleaning up every scrap.

Hosiery Run TACOMA, Wash.—Word got around that there were 134 pairs of women's ilk stockings at the office of the National Association of Creditors—and

the panic was on.
Stenographers left their typewriters, elevators were left without operators.

Association President Theodore Faulk took over the booming job of hosiery salesman. When the rush was ment day, I can tell him that I've had hosiery salesman. When the rush was my taste of Hades right here!" said over he reported the obligation of an air corps captain. His sentiments a defunct woman's shop to the asso-

No Carfare?
OKLAHOMA CITY - The county

quarters gallons of water a day-but Green went down eagerly, stood in Major Lindsay McD. Silverster, com-

fund-one cent LOS ANGELES—The job of fire-fighter may lose some of its glamor.

Slow laundry service and high cost SHREVEPORT, La., May 14.—(R)— of regulation uniforms have prompted one side of his head badly crushed an order authorizing firemen to wear Versatile

for over an hour until a relief cook

Hunting Incentive JOLIET, Ill.-Will country commis-

the enthusiasm of youthful fox hunt- could spread over the youngster'

the board, have been scouring wood-lots and river banks, armed with shovels. They dig out the fox dens, Church denominations of the United frequently bagging four to six ani- States have a total membership of mals in a single spot. Most of the more than 60,900,000 persons.

foxes are cubs—but still worth \$3.

The \$500 appropriation for bounties

Slight Oversight
GRAND ISLAND, Neb.-A Grand Island man insisted that his wife remain in bed after she suffered mino injuries in an automobile accident-he would take over the household

After he quit work at the sugar factory at noon he did a bit of shop-ping and hurried home. He asked his ife what she would like for lunch.
"First," she said, "I'd like to have ome breakfast."

NATIONS JEALOUS OF SPACE IN AIR

NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .- (AP)-Wayne W. Parrish, editor and publisher of American Aviation Daily said here yesterday "it is all very fine to discuss what the airplane can do in the world of tomorrow-but of more immediate importance is the existence of man-made barriers."

"Every nation," Parrish told the members' council of the New Orleans association of commerce, "is jealous of the air space above its country.

"We wouldn't think of letting foreign planes fly around the United States, especially in the conduct of commercial air operations. Neither can up the teeth and disappear behind the we expect other nations to permit woodwork.

Two floors of the three-story Jordan at will in their air space—at least

Parrish said that Arctic aviation Undismayed, Jordan plans to carry of steadily increasing importance, is his search under the one remaining controlled by two tollgate keepers, Russia and Great Britain and that post-war intercontinental aviation depends largely on peace table trading gold.

He commended the suggestion of L. Welch Pogne, chairman of the civil aeronautics board, that the initial move toward giving aviation a world of rats to be found in this entire charter is to obtain agreement from as many nations as possible for the "right of commercial air transit."

Parrish predicted New Orleans will ultimately become an important air crossroads for traffic between South of a \$2,500 check he said was issued America and the rest of the world.

DEFENSE SCHOOL

The West Monroe Kiwanis club met at the First Methodist church in that city, Thursday noon, when the principal speaker was H. P. Willis, in charge of the Quachita Parish Defense school. He was introduced by Program Chairman W. R. Younger.

His talk dealt with the work that has been accomplished at the school and he said that 94 per cent of all who had been trained have been placed in war industry, mostly on the gulf coast.

A letter was read concerning the candidacy of Charles Friend, of Bossier City, for lieutenant governor of Kiwanis clubs of this district for the coming year.

The guests attending were Rev. H. treasurer notified E. L. Green to come Mitchell, New Orleans Baptist pastor; It gets so hot that men drink be- down and get a refund on his 1942 J. J. Joyce, newly-named Ouachite parish farm demonstration agent and Green went down eagerly, stood in Teddy Neal, United States navy, second class seaman.

Paul Reising, president, presided.

CONDITION OF BURNED YOUTH STILL SERIOUS

The condition of Maurice Ferrell nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferrell, 1112 North Third street, KANSAS CITY-Policemen William burned about the right leg last Sun-McNary and Shepard Hutto found an day, was described as "not so good" all-night lunch-room with the lights yesterday, but hopes were expressed out the cook gone and the door unit that the youth's leg might be saved. that the youth's leg might be saved. They called the owner—then turned Claude, 15, were playing with a kerosene lamp in the garage at their home

Sunday when the lamp turned over and kerosene was spilled over Maurice's leg and ignited. Claude saved his brother from more serious burns sioners said they had underestimated by beating out the flames before they body, it was reported.

Schoolboys, spurred by a promise of \$3 for each fox head brought to Francis sanitarium. His father is a

Durr is Accused Of Attempt To 'Smear' Congress-

man Cox

a target of congressional criticism, the communications commission was on fronts today.

As Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, accused FCC Member Clifford J. Durr of attempting to "smear" Cox and belittle his investigation of he commission, the house appropriations committee carried to the house floor its fight to force the resignation or dismissal of two commission employes, Dr. Goodwin B. Watson and Dr. William E. Dodd, Jr.

In a petition filed late yesterday with Speaker Rayburn-who had not decided today what to do with it- sub-committee's future course in deal-Durr asked that Cox be disqualified as a member and chairman of the federal workers named by the Dies house committee formed in January to investigate charges that the FCC

was seeking to curb free speech. Durr charged that Cox had "a personal interest" in the investigation; vestigation was ordered, was the record owner of \$2,500 worth of stock of an Albany, Ga., broadcasting company, which has a license renewal application pending before the commission, and that he had "prejudged and 8 per cent snort of military and esin which air space will be used as condemned the commission, its personnel and activities."

Durr cited a speech Cox made in the house on January 19 accusing the commission of being "the nastiest nest country," as proof of what he claimed was the Georgian's lack of "the objectivity of mind requisite for a mem-

ber of such committee."

With the petition, Durr filed a copy Cox by radio station WALB, Albany, Ga., for "legal expense," and cited other reasons he claimed showed "a self interest and a bias so obvious WORK EXPLAINED as to render Congressman Cox unsuited to serve on the select commit-

tee" investigating the FCC. "This is just another effort to smea my official reputation," Cox said "They have nothing on me and they know they have nothing on me."

He recalled that he had explained in a house speech that the check was issued "without any knowledge on my part," and was returned by him payment for stock issued on the basis of an opinion by the corpora-

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tion's counsel "that it was parfect ethical and legitimate for a mer ber of congress to represent says fore any agency or agent of the government in their behalf."

"There was no irregularity in the transaction," he declared, and the stock subsequently "was transferred

The Watson and Dodd cases grew out of a speech by Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the committee on un-American activities who listed them with a group of other federal WASHINGTON, May 14.—(F)-Long employes as having been affiliated

with subversive organizations. the defensive on two Capitol Hill tions sub-committee to investigate the charges, and on April 21 the committee held Watson and Dodd to be "unfit for the present to continue in govern-

ment employment." Failure of the FCC to dismise them then brought a promise from Chairman Cannon, Democrat, Georgia, to add to a deficiency appropriation bill under consideration today an amendment forbidding the use of any federal funds to pay them.

ment was expected to determine the committee.

Two military items alone, cartridge brass and bullet jackets for rifle and machine gun ammunition, will require more copper in 1943 than peaceime electrical requirement used to. In 1942 the total available supply of copper was double the average annual supply during 1935-1939, yet ran sential civilian needs.



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Caught In Tug-Of-War Between Executive, Legislative Branches

of-war between the the executive and a large scale in the near future. legislative branches of the government today, with the former apparently seeking to pull them into military service soon and the latter starting a move to hold them out-at least until next year.

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sives hinting that a call for thousands communication from the war departof more fighting men might soon be ment yesterday requesting that high in order, the army extended the furlough period given new inductees from seven to 14 days and directed tify on the measure. that it be increased to three weeks | Committee attaches declined release

caused hardships "in some cases," it time than single or childless married Wheeler's proposal. men to settle their personal and busi-WASHINGTON, May 14.-(P)-The announcement was interpreted as day's hearings. Director Lewis B. nation's fathers were caught in a tug- heralding the drafting of fathers on Hershey recently told a House com-

> lina, of the Senate militar committee need for 2,500,000 more men in the paved the way today for a new con- armed forces this year. gressional fight to exempt fathers for to start Monday on the House- Texas, state draft quotas would be pproved Kilday bill.

he House measure.

Reynolds' action was prompted by a



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of the letter in advance of the hear-Although no reason was given for ing, but it was reported to have exthe move, other than that one week pressed disfavor of the Kilday bill and a previously published communi- 39 Go A. W. O. L. In Desolate, was understood that the war department felt fathers would need more expressed unequivocal opposition to

Both selective service and war deness affairs when inducted. Thus, the partment officials will testify at Mon-

the rest of 1943 by calling for hearings Representative Kilday, Democrat, human species. substituted for local board quotas and titute a flat exemption proposal for lateral dependants, and (third) mar- in sight. ried men without children, in the 18 "We have a lot of pigeons for carrier to 37 bracket.

reporters, adding:

should be called this year at all. men should be taken in one state places, I guess." while bachelors go free in others.

"I also intend to propose army physical examinations for all registrants. so that every man can be relieved of uncertainty as to his physical fitness."

3. Physical standards sometimes are lowered, and deficiencies that disqualify a man at one time might not

soon be available to non-commissioned service men throughout the

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By Frank Carey

mittee that the selective service would Calif., May 14.-(P)-Carrier pigeons on the package. At the same time, however, Chair- have to begin drafting fathers by supply the tip-off that this ante-room man Reynolds, Democrat, North Caro- August 1 "or sooner," to meet the to Hades-where the army is toughening men for combat-is no place for Under the House bill, sponsored by a turtle-dove either of the bird or

Thirty-nine already have gone A. While the bill would only delay the induction of fathers, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montans, a member of the Democrat, Montans, a member of the Court erier in the absence of Cries of the of the deficiency appropriation bill floor its fight to force the resignation of Court Henry Bunch took notes, and Detective H. H. Horton served existence of man-made barriers."

| Montans, a member of the court erier in the absence of Cries of the crief eries and the court erier in the absence of Cries of the crief eries and the crief eries are crief eries a ommittee, said he would seek to sub- dents; (second) single men with col- 135 degrees, and there's not a tree Nat Warren.

> work that were donated by civilian "The Kilday bill does not go far fanciers throughout the country," ficer for the center, during a visit search for his false teeth. There's no reason why fathers of news correspondents making a "The substitute I intend to offer lations, "but many of them were too would provide for their exemption old to learn the tough life out here

But virtually none of the 100,000 men stationed here have gone absent without leave.

"Here in the desert, far removed from the apron strings of their wives Selective service officials said full- and mothers, and far removed from scale pre - induction examinations what might be called the fleshpots would be "unworkable" for three rea- of civilization, boys become men in as short a time as anywhere," said Major General C. P. White, com-Many men have disqualifications manding general of the isolated centhat subsequently correct themselves ter, situated in the heart of the desor are eliminated by surgery or treat- ert, 200 miles from Los Angeles, push, where there's plenty of room to shoot all kinds of weapons.

General White, tanned a saddle

brown by desert sun and wind, said that even though we might never again have to face a campaign such Maternity care for their wives, and as the one in North Africa, continupediatric care of their infants, will ance of desert training was justified conditions imaginable.

"Here we make it as rugged for hem as possible without shooting at hem," said another officer, "and at that, we shoot over them!"

The 20,000 square mile area marked with the forlorn vegetation of the panic was on. cactus, greasewood and tumbleweed. Desert flowers bloom only in the cool elevators were left without operators. of the morning and evening.

were echoed by representatives of ciation was cleared. artillery, mechanized cavalry, armored forces and supply troops who constitute the center's rough and

tween one gallon and two and three taxes. mander of an armored division, says fund-one cent. "We're going to build them up and build them up until they learn to get along on a quart a day."

INJURED YOUTH FOUND One side of his head badly crushed, an order authorizing firemen to wear 17-year-old boy, believed to be overalls. W. R. Mull, of Lenoir City, Tenn., was found unconscious and near death in a roadside ditch at the edge of Belcher, 15 miles north of Shreve-Deputy Sheriff Bert Stone

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

(By Associated Press Ancient Mystery NEW YORK-"It might be a bomb," headquarters said in ordering Police-

investigate a suspicious package on "It looks like part of a body," Wolfe DESERT TRAINING CENTER, said when the two turned their lights

It was, they discovered, a part of a hog's body-an ancient, inedible ham

Second Team In Action RALEIGH, N. C.-It was assistants' as court crier in the absence of Crier

Treasure Hunt LAKEVILLE, Conn.-John Jordan is leaving no stone unturned-and

Jordan swears he saw a rat pick

until January 1, 1944, and for the in- and they got fed up with the desert. house have been ripped up but without reciprocal agreements." duction of other registrants on a They're used to trees and things, and there's no sign of the rat or the teeth. Parrish said that Arctic av

The Mower-Downer BOISE Idaho-Sergeant Rea of Birmingham, Ala., saw a gold. power-operated lawn mower in action at Gowen field, so he bought

His first attempt resulted: Destruction of a picket fence, dam-Now he's looking for the kind you

Dinner Guests

SALT LAKE CITY-Mess call on America and the rest of the world. the Fort Douglas rifle range is a welcome sound to the soldiers-and the

The men frequently have to fight off he big birds during meal times. to prepare men for the toughest bat- do a thorough job of policing the But the gulls are cooperative. They area, cleaning up every scrap.

Hosiery Run

towering mountains, National Association of Creditors-and

Association President Theodore "When St. Peter stops me on judg- Faulk took over the booming job of ment day, I can tell him that I've had hosiery salesman. When the rush was my taste of Hades right here!" said over he reported the obligation of an air corps captain. His sentiments a defunct woman's shop to the asso-

> No Carfare? OKLAHOMA CITY - The county

quarters gallons of water a day-but Green went down eagerly, stood in Teddy Neal, United States navy, sec-Major Lindsay McD. Silverster, com- line two hours and received his re- ond class seaman.

fighter may lose some of its glamor. Slow laundry service and high cost

KANSAS CITY-Policemen William burned about the right leg last Sun

McNary and Shepard Hutto found an day, was described as "not so good" port, early today, according to Chief all-night lunch-room with the lights yesterday, but hopes were expressed out, the cook gone and the door un- that the youth's leg might be saved.

on the lights and waited on trade for over an hour until a relief cook

Schoolboys, spurred by a promise The youth is being treated at St of \$3 for each fox head brought to Francis sanitarium. His father is the board, have been scouring wood- pressman for the News-Star-World. lots and river banks, armed with shovels. They dig out the fox dens, frequently bagging four to six ani- States have a total membership of mals in a single spot. Most of the more than 60,900,000 persons,

foxes are cubs—but still worth \$3.
The \$500 appropriation for bounties | FCC | S UNDER is getting low.

Slight Oversight GRAND ISLAND, Neb .- A Grand Island man insisted that his wife remain in bed after she suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident-

duties. After he quit work at the sugar factory at noon he did a bit of shopmen Julius Barth and Milton Wolfe to ping and hurried home. He asked his wife what she would like for lunch. "First," she said, "I'd like to have some breakfast."

NATIONS JEALOUS OF SPACE IN AIR

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.-(AP)-Wayne W. Parrish, editor and pubday at Raleigh City court yesterday. lisher of American Aviation Daily,
Assistant Judge J. E. Pearson presaid here yesterday "it is all very fine to the commission, the house appropriasided. Assistant Solicitor R. Pearse to discuss what the airplane can do W. O. L. from the desolate, sandy. Upchurch prosecuted, Assistant Clerk in the world of tomorrow—but of floor its fight to force the resignation add to a deficiency appropriation bill

"Every nation," Parrish told the Dr. William E. Dodd, Jr. members' council of the New Orleans association of commerce, "is jealous with Speaker Rayburn-who had not ment was expected to determine the of the air space above its country.

enough, in my opinion," Wheeler told said Colonel L. C. Parsons, signal of the same applies to floors—in his eign planes fly around the United as a member and chairman of the federal workers named by the Dies States, especially in the conduct of house committee formed in January commercial air operations. Neither can to investigate charges that the FCC trans-continental tour of army instal- up the teeth and disappear behind the we expect other nations to permit was seeking to curb free speech. American commercial planes to roam Durr charged that Cox had "a per-Two floors of the three-story Jordan at will in their air space-at least sonal interest" in the investigation; brass and bullet jackets for rifle and

nationwide, rather than a state quota 39 of them disappeared on us-back Undismayed, Jordan plans to carry of steadily increasing importance, is ord owner of \$2,500 worth of stock time electrical requirement used to. basis. There is no reason why married to Detroit and Washington, and other his search under the one remaining controlled by two tollgate keepers, of an Albany, Ga., broadcasting com-Russia and Great Britain and that pany, which has a license renewal ap- copper was double the average anpost-war intercontinental aviation de- plication pending before the commis- nual supply during 1935-1939, yet ran pends largely on peace table trading sion, and that he had "prejudged and 8 per cent snort of military and es-

aeronautics board, that the initial of commercial air transit."

Parrish predicted New Orleans will ber of such committee." ultimately become an important air crossroads for traffic between South

DEFENSE SCHOOL WORK EXPLAINED

at the First Methodist church in that city. Thursday noon, when the principal speaker was H. P. Willis, in TACOMA, Wash,-Word got around charge of the Ouachita Parish Defense that there were 134 pairs of women's school. He was introduced by Pro-rilk stockings at the office of the gram Chairman W. R. Younger.

His talk dealt with the work that has been accomplished at the school my part," and was returned by him Stenographers left their typewriters, and he said that 94 per cent of all as payment for stock issued on the who had been trained have been basis of an opinion by the corpora placed in war industry, mostly on the gulf coast.

> A letter was read concerning the candidacy of Charles Friend, of Bossier City, for lieutenant governor of Kiwanis clubs of this district for the coming year.

The guests attending were Rev. H. treasurer notified E. L. Green to come Mitchell, New Orleans Baptist pastor; It gets so hot that men drink be- down and get a refund on his 1942 J. J. Joyce, newly-named Ouachit parish farm demonstration agent and

> LOS ANGELES-The job of fire- CONDITION OF BURNED YOUTH STILL SERIOUS

Paul Reising, president, presided.

B. Ferrell, 1112 North Third street West Monroe, who was severely

They called the owner—then turned Claude, 15, were playing with a kerosene lamp in the garage at their home and kerosene was spilled over Maurice's leg and ignited. Claude saved JOLIET, Ill.-Will country commis- his brother from more serious burns sioners said they had underestimated by beating out the flames before they the enthusiasm of youthful fox hunt- could spread over the youngster's

body, it was reported. The youth is being treated at St.

Church denominations of the United

he would take over the household Durr Is Accused Of Attempt To 'Smear' Congressman Cox

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (A)-Long employes as having been affiliated

As Representative Cox. Democrat.

In a petition filed late yesterday decided today what to do with it- sub-committee's future course in deal-"We wouldn't think of letting for- Durr asked that Cox be disqualified ing with more than a score of other

Parrish said that Arctic aviation, vestigation was ordered, was the recin which air space will be used as condemned the commission, its personnel and activities.

He commended the suggestion of L. Durr cited a speech Cox made in Welch Pogne, chairman of the civil the house on January 19 accusing the commission of being "the nastiest nest move toward giving aviation a world of rats to be found in this entire age to two flower beds and a leg charter is to obtain agreement from as country," as proof of what he claimed injury. The mower was wrecked, too. many nations as possible for the "right was the Georgian's lack of "the objectivity of mind requisite for a mem-

> With the petition, Durr filed a copy of a \$2,500 check he said was issued t Cox by radio station WALB, Albany Ga., for "legal expense," and cited other reasons he claimed showed "a self interest and a bias so obvious as to render Congressman Cox unsuited to serve on the select commit-

"This is just another effort to smean my official reputation," Cox said "They have nothing on me and they know they have nothing on me."

He recalled that he had explained in a house speech that the check was issued "without any knowledge or

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tion's counsel "that it was perfectly ethical and legitimate for a member of congress to represent anybody insofar as he did not appear before any agency or agent of the govrnment in their behalf." "There was no irregularity in the transaction," he declared, and the

a target of congressional criticism, the with subversive organizations. The house directed an appropriathe defensive on two Capitol Hill tions sub-committee to investigate the charges, and on April 21 the committee held Watson and Dodd to be "unfit for

Georgia, accused FCC Member Clif- the present to continue in governford J. Durr of attempting to "smear" the commission, the house appropriation brought a promise from Chairtions committee carried to the house man Cannon, Democrat, Georgia, to

that the Goorgian, at the time the in-

tee" investigating the FCC.

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MARKET WISE TO

RUN AT BELMON

One-Time Winner Over Whirl-

away Enters Tough Metro-

politan Handicap

NEW YORK, May 14.-(P)-Market

Wise, a member of the exclusive "I

beat Whirlaway" club, returns to the

races tomorrow in about as tough a

The five-year-old son of Brokers

\$1,000 as a two-year-old is no slow

poke during the early stages of a

race. However, he has been bothered

with a bad foot ever since he started

racing, and last year the injury caught

up with him after he'd won the Su-

finished third in the Metropolitan.

ourban on May 30. Previously, he had

For his 1943 debut Market Wise has

been asked to pick up 126 pounds,

two less than has been assigned to

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out, who

as a three-year-old last year was the

turf's leading money winner. Since

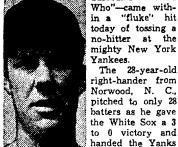
spot as one could name.

distance of ground.

CASTOFF PITCHER WINS 3-0 SHUTOUT

Athletics Again Go 12 Innings To Beat Tigers; Senators Trim Indians

CHICAGO, May 14.—(P)—Lee (Buck) Ross, a Philadelphia Athletics castoff now laboring for the White Sox—and so lightly regarded that he's



Lee Ross

today of tossing a mighty New York Yankees. The 28-year-old right-hander from pitched to only 28 batters as he gave the White Sox a 3

to 0 victory and handed the Yanks their first whitewashing of the Only Nick Etten, the reformed Philly now handling the first-base

other man to reach base by drawing a walk in the eighth. It was Ross' second straight win of the season and the second defeat against one victory for Wensloff.

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Score by Innings:

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Runs batted in: Moses, Grant, Hodgin

Two-base hit: Tucker, Double plays: Gordon

to Stirnweiss to Etten; Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases: New York

Chicago 5. Bases on balls: Off Wensloff 3,

Ross 1. Strikeouts: By Wensloff 6, Ross 3.

Umpires: Grieve and McGowan, Time: 1:37.

Attendance: 2,053.

A'S AGAIN TRIM TIGERS

DETROIT, May 14.-(A)-Pete Suder refusing to become discouraged, 5 to 2 victory over the Dodgers besqueezed home Johnny Welai with a squeezed home Johnny Welaj with a run off the veteran Tommy Bridges in the 12th inning today to give the losing twirler, although he was no-Philadelphia Athletics a 7 to 6 vic- where around when the final tally was tory over the Detroit Tigers and a hung up. 2 to 1 series edge.

The setback dropped Detroit back into a fourth place tie with the idle

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NATS RALLY TO WIN CLEVELAND, May 14.—(P)—For a few moments today the Cleveland In-(Continued on Ninth Page)

WOLVERINES FAVORED TO WIN BIG 10 INDOOR MEET

EVANSTON, Ill., May 14.-(A)-Michigan's Big Ten indoor track champions, striving for a sweep of 1943 conference honors, carried off 14 places today in qualifying events of the 43rd annual outdoor meet being held at Dyche stadium.

Striking heavily in the middle distances the Wolverines placed four men in the 440 and three in the 880, and wound up with qualifiers in seven of today's nine preliminaries. At 10 places apiece came Illinois, favored to give Michigan its strongest competition in tomorrow's finals, and

CARDS FALL IN 10TH Ohio State, the defending outdoor champion. Minnesota collected eight two consecutive strikes, Charlie Work places, Northwestern six, Indiana and man lashed the third pitch into right PAT MALONE, BIG LEAGUE Purdue, four each, and Wisconsin and field with two out and the bases Chicago three spiece. Iowa failed to loaded in the 10th inning to give the

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Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons Fails In Season's Debut; Pirates Win, 5 To 2

Braves Stop Cards In 10 Inn- championship St. Louis Cardinals toings, 4 To 3; Giants Defeat Cubs, 3 To 2

BROOKLYN, May 14.-(A)-Bidding for a chance to stay on the active Brooklyn player roster, fat Freddie Fitzsimmons made his first pitching start today since May 1, 1942, but the Pittsburgh Pirates and "Old Pop Time" caught up with him in less than four innings.

The Pirates took just that long to score all their runs and go on to a

Fletcher and served up a home-run

At that, Rube Melton, who took over for him, wasn't much better. Gornicki bounced to second, but Alben Glossop's throw to the plate was too late and Coscarart scored. Johnny Barrett then belted a hit into right Barrett then belted a hit into right center and the third run of the inning Giants put on their second straight -and the last of the afternoon for the

The Dodgers outhit the Bucs, 7 to 5. but couldn't do much with men on the bags. Altogether they left ten stranded. Their only two runs came on Arky Vaughan's double and Dixie Walker's single in the first and Billy Sid Gordon after the bases had been loaded on a pair of passes and an Herman's double, an error and an infield out in the eighth.

The victory boosted the Bucs into a tie for fourth place in the National early on homers by Mel Ott and the year for each.

Box score Ernie Lombardi. It was the first of

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Losing pitcher: Bithorn. Umpires: Pinell and Barlick. Time: 2:10. Attendance: 2,14' paid

Malone helped pitch the Cubs to will go home to such places at Cayce, National league pennants in 1929 and S. C., and Peruque, Mo. 1932, later going to the Yankees for three years. He played in three World Series and won 134 games and law was passed prohibiting excessive lost 92 during his 10 years in the ma- width in the almost square shoes of

Diver and The Rhymer the three-ply entry figures to be the choice over Devil Diver won the six-furlong roboggan handicap on the opening day at Belmont last Monday, the race in which Shut Out made his 1943 bow and finished sixth. Looking over the remainder of the

day in their series' windup.

Al Javery, making his fourth start,

gave the Cardinals 12 hits while com-

pleting his first 1943 game.

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GIANTS 3; CUBS 2

ninth inning rally today to make it

two in a row over the Chicago Cubs

Following up their six-rup splurge

clicked for the game-winning tally

oday on a single by third-sacker

the final chapter yesterday, they

with a 3 to 2 decision.

CHICAGO

NEW YORK

field, one finds Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab, 1942 sprint champion; Howard A. Clark's Riverland, split two decisions with Whirly last year; Tom Heard's Boysy, surprise winner of the Grey Lag cap at Janaica last Saturday; Mrs. Josephine Grimes' speedy With Regards and A. state tournaments leading to this kicked his last hurdle as he reached J. Sackett's distance-running Tola

Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, May 14.-(A)-It does seem sometimes that the only way to is to arrange to be born and reared at some wide place in the road where postmaster will sell you a keg of nails marry you, divorce you, fix your watch or build you a sile.

With comparatively few exceptions, including such notables as Frank Mc-Cormick and the late Lou Gehrig. metropolitan New York to make the big league grade, the birthplaces and present residences of most of the players are places which have black-outs at 3 o'clock every night, come war or peace.

Such intriguing locations at 3 o'clock intriguing locations at 3 o'clock every night, come war or peace.

Such intriguing locations at 3 o'clock every night, come box section . . . From where

L. T. I. PELS, 18 TO

and Ogunquit, Me., are listed as resi-Lanier 5. Strikeouts: By Lanier 5. Javery 2. Hit by pitcher: By Lanier (Wietelmann), Umpirest Magerburth, Stewart and Dunn-Time: 2:00. Attedance: 1,670. dences of athletes on major league 3-year-old division . . . No one should rosters. New York, for all its seven laugh at the inability of the British million or so inhabitants, has little representation

Branch Rickey, the shrewd president | can football is a bit intricate of the Brooklyn Dodgers, puts his finger on one possible reason why New York and its outlying precincts fail to progress by the scoreboard turn up more classy ball players. Explaining his reasons for building an extensive scouting force for the Dodg-ers, with particular reference to this area, Rickey said:

"It's always been my idea that New York-that is, the city and the area 100 miles around—is the most underscouted territory in the country." Which probably is true enough. The clubs just can't see the forest for the trees, as they say. They'll send scouts over the dusty trails of the Dakotas or wading the Louisiana marshlands

> But they won't go across the street tion taken was without prejudice and to see an embryo star in a sandlot game. It just doesn't seem to occur to renewed."
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> L. T. L. Willox, 1b-p-a Layton, p-1b.
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> Brunnleid, if to see an embryo star in a sandlot game. It just doesn't seem to occur to renewed." them that a boy doesn't have to be playing in some cross-roads cabbage patch to be major league material.

place, a boy uncovered as a fair prospect has a long way to go before hitat least, many clubs had extensive farm systems with clubs so scattered there usually was one fairly close to the prospect's home so he could make his pro debut with a minimum of travel.

> Then too, the boys from the small towns and farms usually are more baseball minded, from a participation standpoint, than their city cousins.

It is purely a question of oppor tunity, or environment. The small town and country boys live more in the outdoors, have plenty of space to play. Their life also makes them for the most part sturdier. They develop baseball player's hands from milking cows and stout arms and shoulders from hoisting hay.

The city boys are handicapped by congestion, and even determined ef-forts to conduct high school and inlustrial leagues can only partially off-PITCHER 10 YEARS, DEAD set this disadvantage. You just can't use the corner fire plug for first base ALTOONA, Pa., May 14.—(P)—

and a manhole cover for home plate.

But getting back to Rickey, it will be interesting to note whether his chicago Cubs and New York Yankees in a physical breakdown in gets any results. He may uncover a 1937, died last night of acute pan- few prospects, but we have an idea the players for the most part still

In the England of Henry VIII. a

SMOKIES' ALLEN DIES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14-(P)-Robert G. (Bob) Ailen, 75, president and owner of the Knox-ville baseball club of the Southern association, died at a Little Rock hospital tonight after an illness of several months.

GRAYSONS SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson (NEA Service Sports Editor) Tip, who took the measure of the great Whirlaway in the 1942 Suburban handicap, has been named for the CHICAGO, May 14.-Raymond Du-50th running of the \$10,000 Added Metropolitan handicap at Belmont park—a mile race that has drawn 18 mont is so pleased with attendance a the official opening of the sandlo season throughout the nation that he horoughbreds, some of whom have Baseball Congress' annual championspeed to burn and others who prefer ship tournament drawing 200,000 spectators in Wichita, August 13-25. Market Wise, himself, is one of the In that event it would pay comatter, although the horse that cost peting clubs more than \$40,000 in prize money. First place money is expected Lou Tufano, New York contractor,

> people last summer. The prize money amounted to nearly \$20,000. The winners, the Boeing Bombers of Wichita received \$5,200.

to approach \$10,000.

Wichita has nearly doubled in population with the war boom. Admission prices will be nearly 20 per cen A game in Wichita on Nationa

Semi-Pro Baseball Day this spring drew 6,500 paying guests, which beat the St. Louis Browns' opening day attendance by somewhat, if that is any distinction. The New York Yankees brought out a bare 500 more in unfavorable weather.

With many more service and was industry teams, the national semi-pro tournament can't miss having more important name athletes this summer. Players like Cecil Travis, formerly with Washington, and Woody Jensen. who played in the outfield for Pitts-burgh, participated last August.

Johnny Pesky and Freddie Hutchin son, now of the navy, and Rube Meiton, the big Brooklyn right-hander, are the more distinguished graduates of the national semi-pro tournament There are to be 300 district and 48 year's national, so Wichita is preparing for the biggest sports show ever staged in the wide open spaces. President Dumont started the Na-

to spur the sale of basebali equipment, rapidly made Kanses conscious of what he had. Ray Dumont has done-and is doing-

imagine. They're calling young Bill Cox's army the Philing Phillies following sweeping that double-header with the Gyrating Grants . . . and 24,-334 addicts turning out at Shibe Park to root for the Phillies, Willies, was practically sensational . . A new broom, etc . . Large sign in Yankee Stadium prohibits the hurling of toreign objects . . One fan wondered if it worked both ways when Johnny pole vault at 2 p.m. Lindell's bat slipped out of his hands

war or peace.

Such intriguing locations as Ash
Flat, Ark; Iva, S. C.; Olive Branch.

Talley In Good Form As He to comprehend the American service good share of the sidewalk alumni and what do you know about cricket?

MEADE LOSES APPEAL

NEW YORK, May 14.-(A)-Jockey Don Meade, denied a riding license by the stewards of the Jockey Club (New York) a month ago, today lost his anpeal to the New York state racing two innings, but Talley stayed on the commission.

The commission, final board of apor toiling up the slopes of the Blue one of the country's foremost riders on the ground. Chairman Herbert Anderson, worked on the mound for who can throw or hit a baseball.

Neither does the decision impair Meade's right to gallop horses in the morning, according to Swope.

Meade, a storm center of many a urf argument since he was barred from riding in Florida in 1936, was suspended last fall during the Jamaica meeting on a charge of collusion. Laer his suspension was continued until December 31 and when he applied for a new license on April 14 the stewards of the Jockey Club turned

Since 1940 Italy's overseas empire

L. S. U. Shows Surprising Cincinnati 10 Pittsburgh 8 Strength By Placing 22 In S. E. C. Event

By Romney Wheeler

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14.-(AP)-They ran off the trials of the 11th annual Southeastern conference track and field championships in Legion field's Yawning stadium today-and when it was over the only thing cer tain was that intercollegiate athletics has gone to war. Not a record was broken, or even

challenged, as representatives of eight schools contended for places in six running and four field events in tonorrow's finals. Even last year's de fending champions-distance-runner Bob Stevens of Alabama and sprinte Ed Ryckeley of Georgia Tech-failed to show convincing superiority.

Stevens, conference mile champior placed second to Bill Sanders of Geor-The production attracted 110,000 gia Tech in an unimpressive half-mile heat clocked at 2 minutes 2.1 seconds. And Ryckeley, defending his title in the 220-yard dash, was beaten out at the tape by his teammate, Comer Weaver, at 22.9 seconds. The trial heats, however, move-

Auburn into position as a leading contender for the team championship. won previously, nine times in 10 years by Louisiana State university. Auburn, led by Work-Horse Herbert Burton, Charley Finney, Ernie Reed and Dave Best, put 28 men in the finals, with contenders in every event

but the shot-put, discus throw and javelin. Burton's efforts, nevertheless were costly. In last trial leap of the broad jump, he bruized his left heel and Coach Wilbur Hutsell said he would not compete either in high or broad jumps tomorrow. His broad jump trial mark of 22 feet 4 inchesin the finals unless bettered, however, Georgia Tech, pre-meet favorite to succeed Louisiana State as champion. may have thrown away its chance at the crown in the 120-yard high hurdles in the second heat. Jim Kuhn

the home stretch well ahead, and before he recovered his stride he was out of the qualifiers. Had he placed, he would have been virtually sure of tional Semi-Pro Congress 16 years ago at least second place in tomorrow's Another favorite was eliminated in the 100-yard dash when Freshman

Originally seeking to help himself, Red Butts of Mississippi State was disqualified for repeatedly jumping more for baseball than most people the gun. Against Auburn's 28 men, Tech to-

morrow will send 25 men into the finals, while L. S. U. showed surprising strength by placing 22. Mississippi State wound up with 11 men in the finals, Tulane seven, Vanderbilt and Alabama six each, and Tennesse

Tomorrow's finals will send con tenders in the mile run to the starting line at 2:30 p.m. (CWT) and begin the

Fans 14 Batters

MER ROUGE, La., May 14 .- (Special)-The Red Wave of Mer Rouge High school rolled up two impressive diamond victories this week, defeating sheepskin holders, too, follow the the Louisiana Training institute of And Monroe, 18 to 9, Tuesday, and polishing off the Bonita High school nine 10 to 6, on Wednesday.

The victory over the Pelicans developed into a duel of the Pels against FOR LICENSE TO RIDE Wave Pitcher Talley who was in the hole nine runs for the first two frames. Although Talley allowed 11 hits he turned in a good mound performance in chalking up 14 strikeouts. The Pels got nine runs in the first

mound and his teammates gave him some batting support in the third inpeal, voted unanimously to sustain the ning when the locals paraded 13 runs action of the stewards, thus keeping across the plate to go out in front.

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New York 8 Chicago 7 Yesterday's Results

Boston 4; St. Louis 3 (10 innings). Pittsburgh 5: Brooklyn 2. New York 3; Chicago 2. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, post-

Today's Games Pittsburgh at New York-Rescigne (1-0) vs. Melton (1-1). Cincinnati at Boston-Walters (2-1)

vs. Tobin (2-1). Chicago at Brooklyn-Derringe (1-2) vs. Macon (2-0). St. Louis at Philadelphia—Gumpert (1-2) vs. Fuchs (0-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 13 leveland 11 Washington 12 Detroit 9 St. Louis 8 Philadelphia 10 Chicago 7
Boston 7 Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 7; Detroit 6 (12 int

Washington 3; Cleveland 1. Chicago 3; New York 0. Boston at St. Louis, postponed.

Today's Games New York at St. Louis—Donald (0-1) vs. Hollingsworth (1-2).

Boston at Chicago—Judd (1-1) vs. Smith (1-2), Philadelphia at Cleveland-Arntzen (0-0) vs. Salveson (0-0). Washington at Detroit—Carrasque (4-) vs. Trout (2-1).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Club Won Lost
Nashville 13 6 Chattanooga 12 Birmingham 12 Little Rock 10 New Orleans 11 Atlanta 8 Memphis 6

*Knoxville Second game not included Yesterday's Results Birmingham 11; Little Rock 3. Chattanooga 9, Atlanta 5. New Orleans 4-6; Memphis 3-10. Nashville 2; Knoxville 1 (first game of night double header, 13 innings)

New Orleans at Little Rock. Nashville at Chattanooga. Knoxville at Atlanta.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 5; Kansas City 3 Only game scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 3; Rochester 2, Syracuse 5; Montreal 2, Buffalo 9; Baltimore 3. Newark, 7; Toronto 6.

MAX BAER WINS BATTLE WITH JACKLICHS, ARLIN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 pion Max Baer has won a legal battle as satisfactory as any of his ring vic tories. But it took six years to do it. He scored his court decision yesteray over the Jacklich brothers of Dakland, Frank, Anthony and Rusolph, and Carl Arlin The state supreme court denied the

plaintiffs a hearing on their suit for in accounting of funds. They had contended that under a contract entered into five years earlier, Baer was obligated to pay them ten per cent of them \$33,600-cleaning the slate.

AUBURN QUALIFIES STANDINGS PROMOTERS AGREE ON GALENTO BOUTS

Commission Rules Zenoff Has No Valid Contract With Two-Ton Tony

MILWAUKEE, May 14.-(A')-Tony Galento, the New Jersey barkeep and heavyweight, may stage his ring 'comeback," the Wisconsin Boxing commission ruled today, in a Milwaukee exhibition with his sparring partners May 19.

The commission's ruling settled a dispute between two Milvaukee pro-moters, over Galento's services. The commission ruled that Morrg The commission rules are Zenoff, promoter for the Victory Sports club, had no valid contract with Galento to meet Mickey Hayer.

Milwaukee heavyweight who has peen stopped in his last five of six bouts, here May 28. Zenoff had asked the commission to force Galento to appear on his program before he went through with an exhibition for Billy Mitchell, who runs the Twentieth Century Fight

club. He claimed he had prior rights for services of the former heavyweight title contender.

Zenoff said that Galento had agreed to appear on his club's April 30 show for his first comeback appearance. but when the commission refused to

let him pick his own opponent he withdrew. Then he promised to make his first Milwaukee start for the Victory club, Zenoff said. Subsequently Galento was offered match with Haves on the May 28 card but while negotiations were on, Mitchell offered Calento the exhibi-

tion bout May 19 and Galento ac-Mitchell, who managed his brother, Pinky and Witchie a couple of great fighters some 29 years ago, said he ad offered Galento \$1,500 for a four-

Goat, kid, shark, snake, kangaroo, end many other skins are being increasingly used as uppers for wom-

round exhibition with two heavy-

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ROSS HURLS 1-HITTER AS CHISOX BEAT YANKS

CASTOFF PITCHER WINS 3-0 SHUTOUT

Athletics Again Go 12 Innings To Beat Tigers; Senators Trim Indians

CHICAGO, May 14.-(AP)-Lee (Buck) Ross, a Philadelphia Athletics castoff now laboring for the White Sox-and so lightly regarded that he's not even listed in baseball's "Who's



Who"-came within a "fluke" hit today of tossing a no-hitter at the mighty New York Yankees. The 28-year-old right-hander from

pitched to only 28 hatters as he gave the White Sox a 3 to 0 victory and handed the Yanks their first whitewashing of the season.

Only Nick Etten, the reformed Philly now handling the first-base chores for the American league champs, could do a thing with Buck's 'Sunday'' shoots. Nick clicked for the only "hit" off Ross, in the second frame, and then became the only other man to reach base by drawing a walk in the eighth. It was Ross' second straight win of

the season and the second defeat against one victory for Wensloff.

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A'S AGAIN TRIM TIGERS DETROIT, May 14 .- (A)-Pete Suder,

squeezed home Johnny Welaj with a hind Hank Gornicki's seven-hit hurlrun off the veteran Tommy Bridges ing. And 41-year-old Freddie was the in the 12th inning today to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 7 to 6 victory over the Detroit Tigers and a hung up. 2 to 1 series edge.

into a fourth place tie with the idle ball to Bob Elliott for the first two

Valo, Tf	. 6	0	1	3	1
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Mayo, 3b	. 5	1	1		1
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Welst, if	. 1	1	1	0	0
Slebert, 1b	. 6	0	0	15	0
Suder, 2b	. 4	2	3	3	4
Hall, 55		1	ī	3	6
Swift, c		0	0		0
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Ross, as	. 5	0	1	4	0
Hoover, ss		1	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	. 6	2	2	3	0
Wakefield, If	. 6	1	3	2	0
Higgins, 3b	. 6	1	3	1	2
Radcliff, Tf	. 6	0	2	4	0
York, 1b	. 5	1	2	11	1
Bloodworth, 2b	. 5	0	1	3	5
Richards, c	. 5	0	2	5	1
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Ran for Richards in 10th. zBatted for Bridges in 12th. ore by innings:

White 1, Henshaw 2, Bridges 3, Hits: Off hite, 6 in 6 innings; Henshaw, 3 in 22-3; idges, 2 in 31-3. Hit by pitcher: By Flen-aw (Mayo). Losing pitcher: Bridges. Um-res: Summers and Stewart. Time: 2:40. tendance: 2,089.

NATS RALLY TO WIN CLEVELAND, May 14.—(P)—For a few moments today the Cleveland In-(Continued on Ninth Page)

WOLVERINES FAVORED TO WIN BIG 10 INDOOR MEET

EVANSTON, Ill., May 14.—(P)—Michigan's Big Ten indoor track npions, striving for a sweep of 1943 conference honors, carried off 14 places today in qualifying events of the 43rd annual outdoor meet being held at Dyche stadium.

Striking heavily in the middle distances the Wolverines placed four men in the 440 and three in the 880, and wound up with qualifiers in seven of today's nine preliminaries.

At 10 places apiece came Illinois, favored to give Michigan its strongest competition in tomorrow's finals, and Ohio State, the defending outdoor champion. Minnesota collected eight two consecutive strikes, Charlie Workplaces, Northwestern six, Indiana and Purdue, four each, and Wisconsin and field with two out and the bases



Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons Fails In Season's Debut; Pirates Win, 5 To 2

gave the Cardinals 12 hits while com-

GIANTS 3: CUBS 2

the year for each.

PAT MALONE, BIG LEAGUE

pleting his first 1943 game.

ings, 4 To 3; Giants Defeat Cubs, 3 To 2

BROOKLYN, May 14(P)-Bidding
for a chance to stay on the active
Brooklyn player roster, fat Freddie
Fitzsimmons made his first pitching
start today since May 1, 1942, but the
Pittsburgh Pirates and "Old Pop
Time" caught up with him in less
than four innings.
rest. Vi

The Pirates took just that long to score all their runs and go on to a NIWO O BOSTON refusing to become discouraged, 5 to 2 victory over the Dodgers be-

In the first inning, he walked Elbie Javery, p The setback dropped Detroit back Fletcher and served up a home-run ball to Bob Elliott for the first two Buc runs. In the fourth, he walked Buc runs. In the fourth, he walked St. Louis St. Louis Boston Runs batted in: ABRHPOAE Frank Gustine and Pete Coscarart in Bos in a run. That was the end for Fat Freddie, the most popular man on the

> Glossop's throw to the plate was too late and Coscarart scored. Johnny Barrett then belted a hit into right

The Dodgers outhit the Bucs, 7 to 5, with a 3 to 2 decision. Arky Vaughan's double and Dixie Walker's single in the first and Billy Sid Gordon after the bases had been "It's always been"

ield out in the eighth. The victory boosted the Bucs into a The Giants other two runs came scouted territory in the country.

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Barrett, rf	. 4	0	2	3	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	. 1	1	0	5	3	- 0
Elliott, 3b	. 3	1	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, of	4	0		4	ō	1
Gustine, as	. 2	1	0	3	0	0
Coscarart, 2b	. 3	1	0	0	3	2
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Camilli, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Waner, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Herman, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Glossop, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
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EBatted for Melton in 7th.

ZBatted for Head in 9th.

Stouch by innings:

Runs batted in: Elliott 2, Walker, Lopez, Gornicki, Barrett, Glossop, Two-base hits: Vaughan, Herman. Home run: Elliott. Stolen bases: Walker, Gustine, Lopez Double play: Vaughan to Glossop to Camilli. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 10. Bases on balls: Off Gornicki 6, Fitzsimmons 5, Melton 2, Strikecuts: By Gornicki 3, Melton 2, Head 2, Hits: Off Fitzsimmons, 4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); Melton 1 in 4, Head, 6 in 2. Losing pitcher: Fitzsimmons. Umpires: Ballanfant, Goetz and Reardon. Time: 2:15. Attendance: 4,511.

CARDS FALL IN 10TH

BOSTON, May 14.—(P)—After taking and Barlick. Time: 2:10. Attendance: 2,147 three apiece. Iowa failed to loaded in the 10th inning to give the Boston Braves a 4-3 victory over the

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MARKET WISE TO

One-Time Winner Over Whirlaway Enters Tough Metropolitan Handicap

NEW YORK, May 14 .- (AP)-Market Wise, a member of the exclusive "I beat Whirlaway" club, returns to the

The five-year-old son of Brokers Tip, who took the measure of the great Whirlaway in the 1942 Suburban handicap, has been named for the 50th running of the \$10,000 Added thoroughbreds, some of whom have

Market Wise, himself, is one of the tators in Wichita, August 13-25. latter, although the horse that cost Lou Tufano, New York contractor, money First place money is a superiority. \$1,000 as a two-year-old is no slow to approach \$10,000. up with him after he'd won the Su- received \$5,200. finished third in the Metropolitan.

been asked to pick up 126 pounds, higher. two less than has been assigned to Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out, who Semi-Pro Baseball Day this spring as a three-year-old last year was the drew 6,500 paying guests, which beat Auburn, led by Work-Horse

Devil Diver won the six-furlong Toboggan handicap on the opening day at Belmont last Monday, the race

Looking over the remainder of the field, one finds Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab, 1942 sprint champion; Howard A. Clark's Riverland, who naica last Saturday; Mrs. Josephine day in their series' windup.

Al Javery, making his fourth start, Rose.

Sports Trail

36 4 8 30 13 0 big league grade, the birthplaces and Lindell's bat slipped out of his hands . 000 001 200 0-3 present residences of most of the players are places which have black-box section . . . Don Cameron sup-

Such intriguing locations as Ash everybody else sits, it looks as though Flat, Ark.; Iva, S. C.; Olive Branch, the only thing Trainer Cameron has bases: Miss.; Cocoa, Fla.; Plaquemine, La., to worry about is a Break-Up-Count Talley In Good Form As He SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—(P)-Dodger roster.

At that, Rube Melton, who took over for him, wasn't much better. Gornicki bounced to second, but Alben of the second bases:

Miss.; Cocoa, Fla.; Plaquemine, La., to worry about is a Break-Up-Count and Ogunquit, Me., are listed as resifice the worry about is a Break-Up-Count dences of athletes on major league of the second dences of athletes on major league of the s dences of athletes on major league 3-year-old division . . . No one should resters. New York, for all its seven laugh at the inability of the British

NEW YORK, May 14.-(P)-The Branch Rickey, the shrewd president | can football is a bit intricate center and the third run of the inning and the last of the afternoon for the diamond victories this week, defeating and the last of the afternoon for the la two in a row over the Chicago Cubs York and its outlying precincts fail to progress by the scoreboard turn up more classy ball players. Ex- what do you know about cricket? suldn't do much with men on the Following up their six-run splurge plaining his reasons for building an bags. Altogether they left ten strand- in the final chapter yesterday, they extensive scouting force for the Dodg-

ed. Their only two runs came on clicked for the game-winning tally ers, with particular reference to this "It's always been my idea that New Herman's double, an error and an in- loaded on a pair of passes and an York-that is, the city and the area 100 miles around—is the most under-

tie for fourth place in the National league.

early on homers by Mel Ott and league.

Which probably is true enough. The Ernie Lombardi. It was the first of clubs just can't see the forest for the trees, as they say. They'll send scouts over the dusty trails of the Dakotas ABRHPOAE or wading the Louisiana marshlands

who can throw or hit a baseball. But they won't go across the street game. It just doesn't seem to occur to renewed." them that a boy doesn't have to be patch to be major league material.

There are some sound reasons for the thorough combing of the so-called sticks for new material. In the first ting the big show and, before the war at least, many clubs had extensive farm systems with clubs so scattered there usually was one fairly close to the prospect's home so he could make 1 0 0 11 2 0 his pro debut with a minimum of travel.

towns and farms usually are more the size of Maryland. baseball minded, from a participation

the most part sturdier. They develop baseball player's hands from milking cows and stout arms and shoulders from hoisting hay.

The city boys are handicapped by congestion, and even determined efforts to conduct high school and indistrial leagues can only partially off-PITCHER 10 YEARS, DEAD set this disadvantage. You just can't use the corner fire plug for first base ALTOONA, Pa., May 14.—(P)—and a manhole cover for home plate.

But getting back to Rickey, it will lucky career as a pitcher for the be interesting to note whether his hicago Cubs and New York Yankees plan to pry into the metropolitan area nded in a physical breakdown in gets any results. He may uncover a 937, died last night of acute pan- few prospects, but we have an idea the players for the most part still

Malone helped pitch the Cubs to National league pennants in 1929 and 1932, later going to the Yankees for three years. He played in three World Series and won 134 games and lost 92 during his 10 years in the matter leagues.

SMOKIES' ALLEN DIES

president and owner of the Knoxville baseball club of the Southern association, died at a Little Rock hospital tonight after an illness of several months.

GRAYSONS SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson

CHICAGO, May 14.—Raymond Du- has gone to war. mont is so pleased with attendance at Metropolitan handicap at Belmont the official opening of the sandlot challenged, as representatives of eight

ulation with the war boom. Admis-

turf's leading money winner. Since the St. Louis Browns' opening day Mrs. Whitney also has entered Devil attendance by somewhat, if that is Burton, Charley Finney, Ernie Reed

in unfavorable weather.

son, now of the navy, and Rube Mel- Georgia Tech, pre-meet favorite to

to spur the sale of basebali equip- final. ment, rapidly made Kansas conscious | Another favorite was eliminated in

seem sometimes that the only way to more for baseball than most people the gun.

Is to arrange to be born and reared at some wide place in the road where the trains stop twice a week and the postmaster will sell you a keg of nails, marry you, divorce you, fix your watch or build you a silo.

With comparatively few exceptions, including such notables as Frank Mc-Cormick and the late Lou Gehrig, both of whom survived the perils of metropolitan New York to make the big league grade, the birthplaces and processory are identically sensational and the late Lou Gehrig. Stadium prohibits the hurling of foreign objects. One fan wondered if it worked both ways when Johnny Lindell's bat slipped out of his hands. million or so inhabitants, has little to comprehend the American service football game in London . . . Ameri-

MEADE LOSES APPEAL

Don Meade, denied a riding license by hits he turned in a good mound per-the stewards of the Jockey Club (New formance in chalking up 14 strikeouts. York) a month ago, today lost his ap- The Pels got nine runs in the first peal to the New York state racing two innings, but Talley stayed on the

peal, voted unanimously to sustain the ning when the locals paraded 13 runs or toiling up the slopes of the Blue one of the country's foremost riders Three pitchers, Layton, Willoz and Ridge mountains or exploring the on the ground. Chairman Herbert Anderson, worked on the mound for caves of Kentucky in search of a boy Bayard Swope of the commission the invaders. pointed out, however, that "the ac- Box scre; to see an embryo star in a sandlot the application for a license can be Willow, 1b-p-s

Neither does the decision impair playing in some cross-roads cabbage Meade's right to gallop horses in the morning, according to Swope. Meade, a storm center of many a

turf argument since he was barred from riding in Florida in 1936, was place, a boy uncovered as a fair pros- suspended last fall during the Jamaica pect has a long way to go before hit- meeting on a charge of collusion. Latil December 31 and when he applied for a new license on April 14 the stewards of the Jockey Club turned

Since 1940 Italy's overseas empire has shrunk from an area half as large

L. S. U. Shows Surprising Strength By Placing 22 In S. E. C. Event

By Romney Wheeler

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14.-(P)-They ran off the trials of the 11th annual Southeastern conference track and field championships in Legion field's Yawning stadium today-and when it was over the only thing certain was that intercollogiate athletics

park—a mile race that has drawn 18 season throughout the nation that he schools contended for places in six now foresees his National Semi-Pro running and four field events in tospeed to burn and others who prefer Baseball Congress' annual champion- morrow's finals. Even last year's deship tournament drawing 200,000 spec- fending champions—distance-runner Bob Stevens of Alabama and sprinter In that event it would pay com- Ed Ryckeley of Georgia Tech-failed money. First place money is expected Stevens, conference mile champi

poke during the early stages of a The production attracted 110,000 gia Tech in an unimpressive half-mile race. However, he has been bothered people last summer. The prize money heat, clocked at 2 minutes 2.1 secwith a bad foot ever since he started amounted to nearly \$20,000. The winracing, and last year the injury caught ners, the Boeing Bombers of Wichita, title in the 220-yard dash, was beaten Philadelphia 10 Chicago burban on May 30. Previously, he had Wichita has nearly doubled in pop-finished third in the Metropolitan. Wichita has nearly doubled in pop-ulation with the war boom. Admir.

For his 1943 debut Market Wise has sion prices will be nearly 20 per cent Auburn into position as a leading

Diver and The Rhymer the three-ply entry figures to be the choice over Yankees brought out a bare 500 more finals, with contenders in every event but the shot-put, discus throw and With many more service and war javelin. Burton's efforts, nevertheless, industry teams, the national semi-pro were costly. In last trial leap of the tournament can't miss having more broad jump, he bruised his left heel in which Shut Out made his 1943 bow | important name athletes this summer, would not compete either in high or Players like Cecil Travis, formerly | would not compete either in high or who played in the outfield for Pitts- jump trial mark of 22 feet 4 inchesburgh, participated last August.

Johnny Pesky and Freddie Hutchin- leading mark of the day—will stand in the finals unless bettered, however. *Nashville

ear; Tom Heard's Boysy, surprise are the more distinguished graduates may have thrown away its chance at Little Rock nner of the Grey Lag 'cap at Ja- of the national semi-pro tournament. the crown in the 120-yard high New Orleans 11 Braves Stop Cards In 10 Inn- championship St. Louis Cardinals to- Grimes' speedy With Regards and A. state tournaments leading to this kicked his last hurdle as he reached Memphis Sackett's distance-running Tola year's national, so Wichita is prepart the home stretch well ahead, and *Knoxville ing for the biggest sports show ever before he recovered his stride he was *Second game not included. out of the qualifiers. Had he placed, President Dumont started the Na- he would have been virtually sure of tional Semi-Pro Congress 10 years ago at least second place in tomorrow's

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP)—It does Ray Dumont has done—and is doing—disqualified for repeatedly jumping

Against Auburn's 28 men, Tech to-

Fans 14 Batters

cial)-The Red Wave of Mer Rouge A High school rolled up two impressive iamond victories this week, defeating Oakland, Frank, Anthony and Ru-And Monroe, 18 to 9, Tuesday, and polishing off the Bonita High school nine, 10 to 6, on Wednesday. The victory over the Pelicans de-

eloped into a duel of the Pels against FOR LICENSE TO RIDE Wave Pitcher Talley who was in the ole nine runs for the first two NEW YORK, May 14.-(P)-Jockey frames. Although Talley allowed 11 mound and his teammates gave him The commission, final board of ap- some batting support in the third inaction of the siewards, thus keeping across the plate to go out in front.

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New York

Yesterday's Results Boston 4; St. Louis 3 (10 innings) Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 2. New York 3; Chicago 2. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, post

Today's Games Pittsburgh at New York—Rescigno 1-0) vs. Melton (1-1). Cincinnati at Boston-Walters (2-1) s. Tobin (2-1) Chicago at Brooklyn-Derringer -2) vs. Macon (2-0),

1-2) vs. Fuchs (0-2), AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland

St. Louis at Philadelphia-Gumpert

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 7; Detroit 6 (12 inn-

Washington 3; Cleveland 1. Chicago 3; New York 0. Boston at St. Louis, postponed

Today's Games New York at St. Louis-Donald 0-1) vs. Hollingsworth (1-2). Boston at Chicago-Judd (1-1) vs.

Philadelphia at Cleveland-Arntzen)-0) vs. Salveson (0-0), Washington at Detroit-Carrasquel (4-) vs. Trout (2-1).

Yesterday's Results Birmingham 11; Little Rock 3.

New Orleans 4-6; Memphis 3-10. Nashville 2; Knoxville 1 (first game of night double header, 13 innings). New Orleans at Little Rock. Nashville at Chattanooga.

Chattanooga 9, Atlanta 5.

Knoxville at Atlanta.

Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 5; Kansas City 3. Only game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 3; Rochester 2. Syracuse 5; Montreal 2. Buffalo 9; Baltimore 3. Newark, 7; Toronto 6.

MAX BAER WINS BATTLE WITH JACKLICHS, ARLIN

Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Max Baer has won a legal battle as satisfactory as any of his ring vic-MER ROUGE, La., May 14.-(Spe- tories. But it took six years to do it. He scored his court decision yesterlay over the Jacklich brothers of dolph, and Carl Arlin

The state supreme court denied plaintiffs a hearing on their suit an accounting of funds. They ontended that under a contract tered into five years earlier, Baer obligated to pay them ten per cer his earnings. Baer said he had ; them \$33,600-cleaning the slate.

Commission Rules Zenoff Has No Valid Contract With Two-Ton Tony

MILWAUKEE, May 14,-(A')-Tony Galento, the New Jersey barkeep and heavyweight, may stage his ring 'comeback," the Wisconsin Boxing commission ruled today, in a Milwaukee exhibition with his sparring partners May 19.

The commission's ruling settled a dispute between two Milwaukee promoters, over Galento's services. The commission ruled that Morrg Zenoff, promoter for the Victory

Sports club, had no valid contract with Galento to meet Mickey Hayes, a Milwaukee heavyweight who has been stopped in his last five of six bouts, here May 28. Zenoff had asked the commission to

force Galento to appear on his program before he went through with an exhibition for Billy Mitchell, who runs the Twentieth Century Fight club. He claimed he had prior rights for services of the former heavyweight title contender. Zenoff said that Galento had agreed

to appear on his club's April 30 show for his first comeback appearance, but when the commission refused to let him pick his own opponent he withdrew. Then he promised to make his first Milwaukee start for the Victory club, Zenoff said.

Subsequently Galento was offered a match with Hayes on the May 28 card but while negotiations were on, Mitchell offered Galento the exhibition bout May 19 and Galento ac-Mitchell, who managed his brother

Pinky and Witchie a couple of great fighters some 20 years ago, said he had offered Galento \$1,500 for a fourround exhibition with two heavy Goat, kid, shark, snake, kangaroo,

and many other skins are being increasingly used as uppers for wom-

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hicago 1 as had n nce he v a year if again.

Mans thought Jim Babgy had his ourth straight victory of the season, put the scrappy Washington Senators shed over three runs in the ninth ning for a 3 to 1 triumph which gave tem the series, two games to one. Bagby induced lanky Jim Vernon fly out to start the ninth, but before another man was retired three runs had scored and the Cloveland mound ace was on his way to the dressing room.

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SOUTHERN

LOOKOUTS ROLL ON

CHATTANOOGA, May 14 -- (AP)than the traditional aix shooter, won and W. A. Marr. enother ball game tonight, defeating the Atlanta Crackers 9 to 5 for the are: fifth straight tune. The victory gave the lookouts a clean sweep of the

The Lookouts settled the issue in the first inning when with one out they seared five runs on five hits and hurler, gave way to Ed Chitwood after hurler, gave way to Ed Chitwood after the second man was out. Chitwood Culpepper beat Lt. B. H. Roberts: Capt. A. M. struck out Cathey ninth man to bat. Culpepper beat Lt. R. T. Young. struck out Cathey, ninth man to bet, to end the spree.

Score by innings Chattanooga Cronic, Chitwood, Cozart and Leitz. Cathey and Lane.

BARONS WIN SERIES

cluded three triples and a double. Al Moran, Little Rock's star right hander, was wild from the start and blew up completely in the fourth when the Barons staged a six run splurge that cinched the decision Traveler Manager Buck Fausett re-

four walks and six hits.

lieved Moran and autrendered four

The Travelers meet New Colombia successions of the Colombi

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ANDERBILT TAKES 3RD IN ROW FROM WILDCATS evoided, but added:

LEXINGTON. Ky, May 14.-(49)-Nashville, will be out to make it. While rationing of clothing has

Graham but they were well scat-ed. Byngelson, Commodore right der, hit the only home run of the core by innings:

iderbilt atucky fraham and Owen; Herbert and ing to

OPERATION FOR LEE

HICAGO, May 14 .- (A')-It's off to hospital for Thornton Lee, the ingo White Sox left-hander who again, Lee will submit tomorrow panipulations which are supposed will pay. eliminate adhesions in his left. Toivola said the amount due on

d Henry Ward Beecher,

NIGHT SESSIONS

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NO RATION COUPON NEEDED



Cheesecake isn't on the ration list and the Hollywood photo boys are doing their best to keep newspapers supplied. Here we have starlet Virginia Patton taking your mind off the war,

Lt. Adams Still In Front In Officers Golf Tourney, Meets Capt. Stevenson

Municipal Golf course.

championship round.

played, however, as this went to press, on the Officers Athletic Area bulletin Chattanooga Lookouts, hotter the game hetween Lts. A. R. Osborn board, in the Officers club, at the Phy-The results of last week's matches sical Training Dept. and at the club

Lt F O Adamy beat Lt M Schinid Capt. R. J. Stevenson beat Capt. R. D. Gorce; Capt. W. C. Gibson best Capt. D. L. Fowler; Lt. W. O. Stelz best five hits and Lt. Ben Sibley: Lt. J. R. Cross best the starting Lt. G. L. Walker: Lt. W. C. Bohnhoff

Second Flight Capt. Lou Obdyke beat Lt. G. B 000 310 601-5 9 3 Weller: Maj. R. Merenda beat Lt. D. A. 512 010 00x-9 14 4 Hoy: Lt. R. Freydberg beat Lt. R. Montieth; Lt. F. R Thompson best Capt. W. Carter, Lt. H. J. Wagner heat strom; Boeh vs. Stoops. Lt. A. J. Sweeney; Capt. F. O. Marion: beat Lt. H. W. Rawstrom; Lt. A. R. UTTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14.-OP, Shelton best Lt. Leroy Boeb; Lt J W. Birmingham's Barons took the rub-ber game of the five with Little Rock | Third Flight free tunight, beginn the Travelers | 1 p & 1 to be 1 to 2

tonight, beating the Travelers Lt D M Marks beat Lt. P O. Swat-Il to 3 with a 13-hit attack that in- son, Lt J. A. Dallen beat Lt. E. W. Stonerock: Beattie vs. Moss.

WIVES OF OFFICERS

PLAN TENNIS PLAY

ing today that rationing of clothing and

textiles in the United States "is im-

monent unless we can use the best

Testifying before the House appro-

There are many who think that I

TO MAKE PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, May 14-(P)-

her first World war debt to the United

June 15 would be \$165,945 and would

not include any payment on the \$8,-

lment still owes the United States.

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am wrong.

The first round of the officers golf | Washington; Lt. C. R. Widdecombe outney ended this week with Lt. F. O. beat Lt. B. Cesolina: Lt. J. J. Sullivan Adams, medalist, still leading the pack, defeating Lt. M. Schmid at the Westcott beat Lt. J. A. Prugh: Lt. Running close behind Lt. Adams are H. W. Cann beat Lt. P. S. Stonerock; that American troops had landed Running close bening Lt. Adenie acc. Capt. E. W. Beck beat Capt. J. Beattie; there. The navy reported tersely: Capt. A. M. Culpepper and
Lts. Stolz, Cross and Bohnhoff in the The new listings for this week's the island of Attu in the Aleutians, game still remained to be matches follow, and may also be found

> house on the Municipal Golf course: Championship Flight

Winners-Adams vs. Stevenson; Gibson vs. winner (Osborn-Marr); Stolz vs. Cross; Bohnhoff vs. Culpepper.
Consolution—Schmid vs. Goree; Fowler vs. loser (Oaborn-Marr); Sibley vs. Walker; Roberts vs. Young.

Second Flight

Winners-Obdyke vs. Merenda, Preydberg vs. Thompson; Wagner vs. Marion; Shelton vs. Higdon. Consolation-Weiler va. Hoy; Montieth vs. Carter; Sweeney vs. Raw-

Third Flight Winners-Marks va. Dullen; Widderombe vs Sullivan; Wescott vs. Cann; Beck vs Reinsmith. Consolation-Swanson vs Washington: Cesolini vs. Cleveland; Prugh vs.

smouldering popular antagonism to runs—three of them unearned—on Tennis matches among officers Baris cooperation with the Germans our walks and six hits.

Jake Baker, Baron moundsman, had

Thursday, May 29, at 10 o'clock in the Belgian patriots were reported still Jake Baker, Baron moundsman, had Thursday, May 29, at 13 o clock in the Belgian patriots were reported and the situation well under control experience on the municipal tennis sharing German communications and court for a had sixth uning, allowing courts near the American Legion but seven hits.

And Options of the property of the pro

suspected of entering into secret com-

Play will be under the direction of Midway island in the central Pacific Signature of the finishing touches on the finishing touches.

Afficia is finishing touches on the finishing touches on the under a central authority-the council of French resistance operating in France, and linked to General Charles

De Gaulle The Fighting French said the counoi already had held its first meeting local hospital Friday morning. She for two years in a manner that would and sent a message to De Goulle on had resided in Crockett, Tex., for increase the eve of his departure to Algeria many years but for the past two made by the nation's taxpayers. for conversations with General Henri months has lived in Monroe. priations committee on a deficiency Giraud, bill reported today. Nelson said he

believed colthing rationing could be THINKS PRISONERS TO COME TO U. S.

LEXAGORD. Ky, May 14.—27—

The WPB textile division, Nelson WASHINGTON, May 14—(Pi—President division), Nelson was transported their inderbit today by losing the open-thing in its power to avert rationing, sumed that quite a large number of the hordes of Axis prisoners captured worst jobs we have ever had to in Tunisia would be brought to the large number of the hordes of Axis prisoners captured worst jobs we have ever had to in Tunisia would be brought to the large number of his large number numb The Commodores, who took a pair worst jobs we have ever had to in Tunisia would be brought to the m Kentucky earlier in the season tackle."

United States. However, he told a press conference,

> velt said he thought it was better to Funeral home. them out of Africa, which involves sons, Paul, Andrew and Vance Tri-

porter inquired. The president said the prisoners LeBrun of Collinston; one sister, Mrs. A moratorium which freed Finland from making payments during the were human beings and he didn't Susie Trichel, Monroe; four brothers, past three years expired last Decembrank we should call them ballast. Bob, Jim, and Eulice Trichel of Oak ber and a payment is due June 15.
There has been some speculation in Another reporter raised the question Grove and Joe Trichel of Fondale; whether any distinction is being made and 15 grandchildren. rago White Sox left-hander who had no pitching magic in his arm a he won 22 games in 1941. On a year basis until he proves him legation, said:

year basis until he proves him legation and legation of the Fin
ish legation and lega separating them from each other. "I think the Finnish government

RED CROSS HELP

The American Red Cross has given belp to over a million service men and rriet Beecher Stowe was the sis- 600,000 principal which his governilies during 1942, Overseas, it has es-tablished 150 clubs and test centers for American troops. It has surnished the figure of the Tullos Baptist and the figure of the Tullos Baptist as a possible compromise if the house 175 army and navy hospital recreation buildings and 1.765 sunrooms in Riser Funeral home was in a nearby military hospitals, supplying nearly cemetery, 2.000 radios and 325 moving picture units. It maintains 51 blood donor centers throughout the country, has set up 365 nurse recruiting stations, and has fashioned 520,000,000 surgical

Pallbearers were all brothers of Mrs.

and great grandchildren.

TO CAPT. MORRIS

Recently Assigned Here As Bombardier Proficiency Officer

Captain Jack E. Morris, of Los Angeles, Calif., recently assigned to the Navigation school at Selman field, Monroe, La., as bombardier proficiency officer, has been promoted to the ank of major.

Major Morris' new duties will be to assist in maintaining the proficiency of hombardier officers now undergoing training as air navigators at Selman field.

A 1938 graduate of Los Angeles City College, Major Morris entered the service in September of 1940. After ours as a cadet and student at Lowry field, Colo., and Randolph field, Tex., he won his wings as a bombardier in 1941. Since then he has instructed bombardiers at Ellington field and Midland and Big Spring Bombardier

The major is a 1943 graduate of the Central Instructors' school at Carls-

He was born and reared in New Mexico, going to Los Angeles for his education. After graduation higher from college he was for two years strength on Attu was known to the superintendent of the typing section of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

American command he would not dis-

The navy announcement that Atti-

had been attacked was made at noon

eight hours after Tokyo broadcast

In the absence of any official in-

formation to the contrary it was as-

sumed that the forces engaged on land

had the support of a strong north

Pacific naval force charged with

bringing up reinforcements and sup-

plies and with preventing the enemy

from delivering reinforcements to his

beleaguered garrison. The use of army

troops for the action follows the same

pattern which has been employed in

making earlier unopposed advances

along the Aleutians chain westward

from Dutch Harbor. These have been

carried out by army forces with naval

There was no mention in the com

peared, therefore, that for the time

west and the American air base on

DEATHS

MRS. PAULINE WEIS

Mrs. Pauline Weis, 59, died in a

ment will take place on Sunday,

one foster-daughter, Mrs. Ollie Mae

MRS. J. M. STEEN

Yancey Perot.

Major Morris's former Los Angeles address is 843 North Ardmore.

(Continued from First Page)

and are now engaged with Jap forces of a heavy blanket of enemy inter-on the island. Details of the operation ceptors were sent crashing to the will be relased when the situation ground.

Friday's total of enemy fighers downed is not yet clear, but at least 12 were accounted for plus "a considerable number" destroyed in "many encounters. Over Antwerp, the American air-

nen reported, the German fliers again tried to bomb the four-engined bombers from Focke-Wulf 190's circling was "considered by observers to have igh overhead. Describing this, Captain Arthur Herbert, of Cloquet, Minn., said:

"I saw three Focke-Wulf 190's drop oig black hombs." The terrific pounding given Friday's targets underscored the promise by Lieutenant General Jacob L. Dever, munique of any similar amphibious American commander for the Euro-

subsequent navy bulletin told of two lied acrial offensives against all Eu- for an Allied invasion. air raids on Kiska Thursday. It ap- tope. being the strategy was to concentrate in the non-stop night and day attacks against the moonlight to guide them to on Attu except for continued bomb- that opened Wednesday night when Naples for a night attack in which Conquest of Attu would put Kiska the royal air force dumped some 1,500 block-busters were dumped on muniheaviest raid on any city.

Amelutka only 64 miles to the east American forces operating from Attu the round-the-clock offensive Thursday hy pounding an airplane factory further supplies from Japan and American continue to destroy enemy installations and supplies there. The Province of the second in the Allies of the second in the second i

can control these islands which the Wednesday night.

The communique of the fight ties or damage. rently with their ill-fated attack on Thursday night and early Friday by Meanwhile. Allied land forces put Midway island in the central Pacific ranging over the industrial Rubr the finishing touches on the campaign

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101 102-3 103 103-3 103 103-3 ballast on ships coming home?" a re- and Mrs. Ethel Perot, all of Fairbanks; proved by the house, for the senate measure. The house voted last week to cancel

the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket tax on 1942 liabilities, thus putting 30,000,000 of the 44,000,000 income taxpayers on a current basis. The senate committee bill, on the other hand, would put all taxpayers on a current basis except an estimated 3 per cent with abnormal wartime incomes. This latter group would be forced to compare the abated 1942 or KELLY, La., May 14.—(Special)—
Mrs. J. M. Steen, 74, died at her home

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KELLY, La., May 14.—(Special)—

1943 tax with the tax on a normal year's income, plus \$10,000, and pay the excess over the normal year is here on Thursday and the funeral four installments. To establish a norwas at Old Bethel church, Friday at

Hart, pastor of the Tullos Baptist church Interment, directed by the refuses to accept the senate's tax bill and sends the revised measure to a senate-house conference committee for adjustment of differences. Neverthe Steen and were: B. W. Gough, Ed less, the George plan incurred opposition from several senate opponents of the Rumi "skip a year" measure, as the Rum! "skip a year" measure, as She leaves five daughters: Mrs. L. well as from advocates, who furnished INTERNATIONAL GAME

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GOLD OAK LEAVES 11 Graduates Of Turner-Selman Navigation School Get Air Medal

STRUCK WATER



PVT. EARL STOVALL Donated his equipment to dig pool.

Sardinian targets, American Flying Fortresses and medium bombers smashed at Cagliari, whose port and air field formed an important base for

Axis forces in North Africa. Escorted by Lightnings and Warhawks, the Fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders dumped tons of bombs on harbor, industrial, and warehouse areas in an assault far surpassing that on Maddalena, Sardinia, two weeks

ago. One ship in the harbor was blown up and others were left burning. Large fires also were started in nava berths, oil tanks and freight yards and crewmen said the flames could be seen from a distance of 100 miles. An official report said the attack

been the most successful of any recent raids." The Americans shot down nine of 30 challenging German and Italian fighters and lost only one of their

escort planes. Ceggio Calabria, Messina, and the port of Naples were among the Italian cities pounded by Allied airmen in attack on Kiska, the main enemy pean theater of operations, that there bastion in the North Pacific, but a would be no letup in the growing Al
designed to soften up southern Europe

British Wellingtons used a column The American blow was the latest of smoke from Mount Vesuvius in the jaws of a nuturacker—between Attu 172 nautical miles to the norththe industrial Rubr in the war's trial areas in that Axis supply port. Malta-based planes also swept over American heavy bombers continued Sicily and the toe of the Italian boot

An amphibious assault on Kiska. The Russians joined in the aerial communique said five of the raiders after enemy power to resist has been fray against the Nazi homeland with were shot down and the others driven reduced to a minimum, would complete the job of restoring to American control these islands which the Wednesday night.

a raid on communications in Warsaw, leading a way. Wednesday night's attack replete the job of restoring to American capital of German-occupied Poland, can control these islands which the Wednesday night.

The Wer Department announce Tuesday the award of the air medal to 11 graduates of the advanced Navigation school of Selman field, who were graduated from the school as officers and navigators last year and the year before, while the school was at Turner

Field, Albany, Ga. The awards were made for antisubmarine partol flights over the Atlantic ocean. A large number of other lieutenancies, were made known this aircrew personnel besides navigators received the decoration at the same time and for the same distinguished contribution to the war effort, These others included bombardiers, pilots, co-pilots, observers, radio operators, gunners, armored gunners and aerial 1938 graduate of Lafayette college. gunners.

Citation for the award was as fol-

nissions was made when unfavorable hibited untiring energy and meticulard 1936 graduate of Cleveland Law lous care while flying. Possibility of school, member of the Ohio bar. encountering enemy ships of fighter types or anti-aircraft fire added to The list of Turner field graduates Technology.

decorated follows: nours as navigator.

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Edward M. Brewster, Second Lieu- from the University of Minnesota. 2, 1942. For more than 350 hours as Lincoln, Neb., mathematics instructor

navigator. ant, 15 Moreland avenue, Newton Cen- braska Wesleyan university bachelor ter, Mass., graduated May 23, 1942. For of arts. more than 200 hours as navigator. Charles F. Jennings, Second Lieutenant, 75 Westminster avenue, Arlington, Mass., graduated May 23, 1942. For more than 200 hours as navigator. Hugh A. Moffitt, Jr., First Lieutenant, 1218 North Main street, High

Point, N. C., graduated Nov. 2, 1941. For more than 200 hours as navigator. Francis E. Skipp, Jr., Second Lieutenant, 109-54 212th street, Queens Village. Queens, New York City, gradu- press conference carlier in the day ated May 23, 1942. For more than 200 that the conferences have not yet hours as navigator.

Peter J. Stampon, Second Lieutenant, 270 Orange street, Portland, Me., graduated May 23, 1942. For more than 200 hours as navigator. Lester Weiss, Second Lieutenant, 26 Post street, Yonkers, N. Y., graduated

as navigator. Edward F. Witsell, Jr., First Lieu-

than 300 hours as navigator. Marvin D. Zick, First Lieutenant, 533 Liberty street, Ripon, Wis., grad- this is what to do with the large hours as navigator.

a graduate of the Turner field-Selman though plans are not complete. field school, also was decorated. He is Second Lieutenant Edward L. An- at farming, the president said he derson, 210 West Broadway, Fulton, thought the first problem is getting N. Y., for more than 200 hours.

The functional furniture in war dining room, for desk or lounge, and war work to serve with the regular chiffonier with built-in writing com-partments are some of those stream.

OFFICERS ARE

Askman, Bones And King Get Captaincies: 4 Others 1st Lieutenants

Seven Selman field promotions, three to captaincies and four to first

The new captains are:

Captain Nils M. Askman, of Beverly, Mass., engineering officer of the 729th Navigation Training squadron.

Captain James C. Bones, of Shamrock, Tex., assistant director of academic training of Group IV, former "Accomplishment of many of these student at Texas Tech. Lubbock, Tex. Captain Howard D. King, of Columweather conditions made flying haz-ardous. All members of the crew ex-l929 graduate of Ohio State university

The new first lieutenants are: Lieutenant Lionel C. Cox, of Anathe hazards of these missions. These darko, Okla,, Pre-flight school inservices reflect highest credit to the atructor in mathematics, a master of military forces of the United States." arts and 1927 Southwestern School of

Lieutenant William P. Duff, of Ra-Paul R. Badger, First Lieutenant. 5 leigh, N. C., assistant post S-4, former main street, Manchester, N. H., grad-uated May 2, 1942. For more than 350 lege.

Lieutenant Harold D. Frederick, of Warren X. Boney, First Lieutenant, Rockford, Minn., physics instructor 765 Church street, Biloxi, Miss., grad- in the Pre-Fiight school, holder of a uated May 2, 1942. For more than 200 B. A. degree from Macalester college in St. Paul and of an M. A. degree

enant, Audover, N. Y., graduated May Lieutenant Stanley L. Hawley, of in the Pre-Flight school, a master of John S. Hunter, Jr., Second Lieuten- arts. University of Nebraska, and Ne-

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of arms of the United Nations which will surely drive the Jap invader from the soil of China." President Roosevelt Indicated at a

reached the stage of making decisions. He said there was nothing helpful he stage. There would probably be no de-

velopments of a news nature, he ad-May 23, 1942. For more than 200 hours | ded, until Mr. Churchill's visit is about over. How long the prime minlister intends to stay here has not tenant, 5509 Fairglen Road, Bethseda, been revealed, and, for security rea-Md., graduated Jan. 10, 1942. For more sons, of course will not be. Mr. Roosevelt did disclose one matter which has been discussed. He said

uated Jan. 10, 1942. For more than 200 number of Axis prisoners taken in North Africa. Many probably will be brought to this country, he said, al-Asked if they might be put to work

them here from Africa which will involve a lot of shipping. The prime minister's radio address worker dormitories is likely to influ- was in observance of the third anence post-war home decoration. Card niversary of the British home guards, tables that can be extended into din- defense organization of those too ing tables, chairs that can be used in young, too old or too busy with home



The 7 Keys to Power alleges to teach." The author says, "All the Mysteries of Life from he Cradle to the Grave—and Beyond. It tells you the particular day and hour to do anything you desire, whether it be in the light of the moon, sun, or in total darkness." as practiced by the Ancient Priestly Orders. Their marvels were sinest beyond belief. You, too, can learn to do them all with the instructions written in this Book." Lewis do Garemont claims. "It would be a shame if these things could all be rours and you failed to graps them." reserve to grasp them. He claude, "It is every man's birthright to have these things of life; MONEY! GOOD REALITH! HAPPINESS! It you lack any of these, then this book has an important message for you. No matter what you need there exists a spiritual owner which is abundantly able to bring you wheterst things you need.

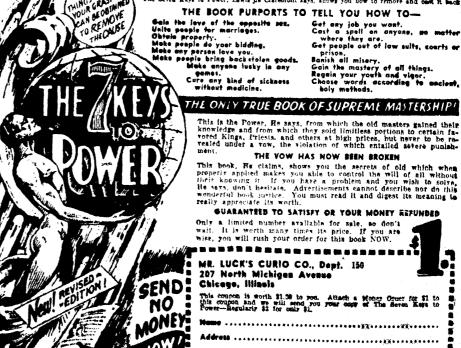
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hans thought Jim Babgy had his rth straight victory of the season, the scrappy Washington Senators ed over three runs in the ninth g for a 3 to 1 triumph which gave the series, two games to one. agby induced lanky Jim Vernon out to start the ninth, but bee another man was retired three ins had scored and the Cleveland ound ace was on his way to the

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ontract | Hayes, A Bagby.

SOUTHERN

CHATTANOOGA, May 14.-(49)-The Chattanooga Lookouts, hotter than the traditional six shooter, wonanother ball game tonight, defeating the Atlanta Crackers 9 to 5 for the fifth straight time. The victory gave the lookouts a clean sweep of the

he first inning when with one out they scored five runs on five hits and urler, gave way to Ed Chitwood after he second man was out. Chitwood beat Lt. B. H. Roberts; Capt. A. M. struck out Cathey, ninth man to bat,

Score by innings Chattanooga 512 010 00x-9 14 4 Cronic, Chitwood, Cozart and Leitz, Cathey and Lane.

BARONS WIN SERIES

to 3 with a 13-hit strack that in- son; Lt. J. A. Dallen beat Lt. E. W. Stonerock; Beattle vs. Moss. ed three triples and a double. Al Moran, Little Rock's star right hander, was wild from the start and plew up completely in the fourth when the Barons staged a aix run Traveler Manager Buck Fausett releved Moran and surrendered four

Jake Baker, Baron moundsman, had he situation well under control ex-The Travelers meet New Orleans street.

New Orleans 300 010 5-4 7 1 can be made. Memphis 100 002 0-3 7 2 innings-agreement). Sanner and Carrola; Veverka and

Second Game few Orleans 303 001 000- 6 12 2 WASHINGTON, May 14-OP-Schulze, Winfield and Cummings. Nelson, war production chief, a warn-

First Came lerson and Kreitner, Ringhofer,

VANDERBILT TAKES 3RD IN ROW FROM WILDCATS avoided, but added:

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 14-(49- am wrong. The Kentucky Wildcats dropped their The WPB textile division, Nelson third straight game of the year to told the committee, is doing every-ident Roosevelt said today he ase Wildcat errors to forge its vic- avoid it."

Graham but they were well scat- FINLAND PREPARES d. Byngelson, Commodore right der, hit the only home run of the

OPERATION FOR LEE

elf again, Lee will submit tomorrow manipulations which are supposed will pay." eliminate adhesions in his left

of Henry Ward Beecher

NO RATION COUPON NEEDED



Cheesecake isn't on the ration list and the Hollywood photo boys are doing their best supplied. Here we have starlet Virginia Patton taking your mind off the war

Lt. Adams Still In Front In Officers Golf Tourney, Meets Capt. Stevenson

Capt. R. J. Stevenson; Capt. W. C. Capt. E. W. Beck beat Capt. J. Beattie; Capt. A. M. Culpepper and Lts. Stolz, Cross and Bohnhoff in the Capt. Lt. L. Reinsmith beat Lt. R. Moss.

The part listings for this week's the island of Attu in the Aleutic

the game between Lts. A. R. Osborn board, in the Officers club, at the Phy- clarifies.

Championship Flight Lt. F. O. Adams beat Lt. M. Schinid. Lapt. R. J. Stevenson beat Capt. R. D. Fowler; Lt. W. O. Stelz best Lt. G. L. Walker; Lt. W. C. Bohnhoff

Culpepper beat Lt. R. T. Young. Second Flight Capt. Lou Obdyke best Lt. G. B. Weller; Maj. R. Merenda beat Lt. D. A. Hoy; Lt. R. Freydberg beat Lt. R. Consolation-Weller vs. Hoy; Mon-Montieth; Lt. F. R. Thompson beat tieth vs. Carter; Sweeney vs. Raw-Capt. W. Carter; Lt. H. J. Wagner beat strom; Boeh vs. Stoops. Lt. A. J. Sweeney; Capt. F. O. Marion; beat Lt. H. W. Rawstrom; Lt. A. R.

Third Flight

The first round of the officers golf | Washington; Lt. C. R. Widdecombe surney ended this work with Lt. F. O. beat Lt. B. Cesolina; Lt. J. J. Sullivan Adams, medalist, still leading the beat Lt. A. B. Cleveland; Lt. H. E. had been attacked was made at noon Westcott best Lt. J. A. Prugh; Lt.

played, however, as this went to press, on the Officers Athletic Area bulletin house on the Municipal Golf course:

Championship Flight Winners-Adams vs. Stevenson; Gibvs. Cross; Bohnhoff vs. Culpepper. Lt. Ben Sibley, Lt. J. R. Cross beat Fowler vs. loser (Oaborn-Marr); Sib- beleaguered garrison. The use of army ley vs. Walker; Roberts vs. Young.

> Second Flight Winners-Obdyke vs. Merenda; Freydberg vs. Thompson; Wagner vs. Marion; Shelton vs. Higdon. Third Flight

Winners-Marks vs. Dallen; Widde-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14.—(P) Shelton beat Lt. Leroy Boeh; Lt. J. W. combe vs. Sullivan; Wescott vs. Cann; Bermingham's Barons took the rub-Higdon beat Lt. W: M. Stoops. Beck vs. Reinsmith. tonight, beating the Travelers Lt. D. M. Marks beat Lt. P. O. Swan- ton; Cesolini vs. Cleveland; Prugh vs.

WIVES OF OFFICERS PLAN TENNIS PLAY

Tennis matches among officers Boris cooperation with the Germans. wives of Selman field will begin Thursday, May 29, at 19 o'clock in the Belgian patriots were reported still morning on the municipal tennis courts near the American Legion Home, north end of North Fourth executions.

RATIONING LIKELY

ing today that rationing of clothing and textiles in the United States "is im- De Gaulle. minent unless we can use the best. The Fighting French said the coun- Mrs. Pauline Weis, 59, died in a

priations committee on a deficiency Giraud. bill reported today, Nelson said he believed colthing rationing could be THINKS PRISONERS

There are many who think that I

TO MAKE PAYMENT

raham and Owen; Herbert and ing to meet her June payment her first World war debt to the United hallast on ships coming home?" a re- and Mrs. Ethel Perot, all of Fairbanks; proved by the house, for the senate

from making payments during the were human beings and he didn't Susie Trichel, Monroe; four brothers, CHICAGO, May 14.—(P)-It's off to past three years expired last Decem- think we should call them ballast. Bob, Jim, and Eulice Trichel of Oak hospital for Thornton Lee, the ber and a payment is due June 15. There has been some speculation in whether any distinction is being made government circles here as to whether Italian and German prisoners, and the government will pay, but the Helsinki government will pay, but chief executive remarked that maybe

Toivola said the amount due on June 15 would be \$165,945 and would not include any payment on the \$8,-Harriet Beecher Stowe was the sis- 000,000 principal which his government still owes the United States.

"I think "the Finnish government

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cers' wives are urged to attend this first meeting so that further plans can be made.

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night that French underground re- chatka peninsula. sistance groups had been brought 203 001 04x-10 9 2 Congress received from Donald M. under a central authority-the counil of French resistance operating in France, and linked to General Charles

the eve of his departure to Algeria many years but for the past two made by the nation's taxpayers. Testifying before the House appro- for conversations with General Henri months has lived in Monroe.

TO COME TO U. S.

anderbilt today by losing the open- thing in its power to avert rationing, sumed that quite a large number of g game of a two-game series here, which he said would be "one of the bordes of Axis prisoners captured in Tunisia would be brought to the body will be taken to the home of her son, after the body will be taken to the home of her son, after the body will be taken to the home of her son, after the body will be taken to the home of her son, and the common of the body will be taken to the home of her son, and the common of the body will be taken to the home of her son, and the common of the body will be taken to the home of her son, and the common of the body will be taken to the home of her son. And the common of the body will be taken to the home of her son. This measure

velt said he thought it was better to Funeral home. porter inquired.

Another reporter raised the question Grove and Joe Trichel of Fondale;

RED CROSS HELP

200,000 ex-service men or their fam- was at Old Bethel church, Friday at 200,000 ex-service men or their families during 1942. Overseas, it has established 150 clubs and rest centers for American troops. It has furnished 175 army and navy hospital recreation buildings and 1.765 sunrooms in buildings and 1.765 sunrooms in sunrolling nearly competery.

was at Old Bethel church, Friday at 4 p.m. with Rev. Hardy Carroll, Wisner, officiating, being assisted by Rev. Ha military hospitals, supplying nearly 2,000 radios and 325 moving picture units. It maintains 51 blood donor centers throughout the country, has set up 365 nurse recruiting stations, and has a feather throughout the country of the feather throughout the country has set up 365 nurse recruiting stations, and has feather throughout the country has set up 365 nurse recruiting stations, and have Gough, and H. Gough.

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INTERNATIONAL GAME

Running close behind Lt. Adams are H. W. Cann beat Lt. P. S. Stonerock; that American troops had landed

"On May 11 U. S. forces landed at The new listings for this week's the island of Attu in the Aleutians, One game still remained to be matches follow, and may also be found and are now engaged with Jap forces of a heavy blanket of enemy interon the island. Details of the operation ceptors were sent crashing to the areas in an assault far surpassing that more than 200 hours as navigator.

Charles F. Jennings Second Lie

In the absence of any official indowned is not yet clear, but at least One ship in the harbor was blown had the support of a strong north Pacific naval force charged with encounters. son vs. winner (Osborn-Marr); Stolz bringing up reinforcements and supplies and with preventing the enemy troops for the action follows the same high overhead. pattern which has been employed in Describing this, Captain Arthur cent raids." making earlier unopposed advances Herbert, of Cloquet, Minn., said: The Americans shot down nine of along the Aleutians chain westward "I saw three Focke-Wulf 190's drop 30 challenging German and Italian fighters and lost only one of their

attack on Kiska, the main enemy pean theater of operations, that there their furious new offensive, possibly bastion in the North Pacific, but a would be no letup in the growing Alsubsequent navy bulletin told of two lied aerial offensives against all Eu- for an Allied invasion. air raids on Kiska Thursday. It ap- rope peared, therefore, that for the time

Attu 172 nautical miles to the northwest and the American air base on heaviest raid on any city. American forces operating from Attu American forces operating from Attu emy installations and supplies there, hind the French invasion coast. after enemy power to resist has been fray against the Nazi homeland with were shot down and the others driven reduced to a minimum, would com- a raid on communications in Warsaw, away. Wednesday night's attack re-

here tomorrow night Birmingham is Alle.

Score by innings:

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Birmin Baker and Smith; Moran, Fausett Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Telephone 3863M.

All tennis enthusiasis among official to a long the direction of munication with French resistance once the western Algunians are entirely in American hands they may be developed as bases from which to 3,000 tons of explosives for the single which are commander, and 16 Arica.

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North eastern war time). May 13."

DEATHS

MRS. PAULINE WEIS

Knexville ... 000 000 100 000 0—1 5 2 brains of the industry and so utilize cil already had held its first meeting local hospital Friday morning. She for two years in a manner that would increase the actual payments to be

months has lived in Monroe.

The body will be taken overland by the Mulhearn Funeral home to Baton

The senate also voted down:

1. By a 48 to 29 vote, a proposal by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas. Rouge where the funeral and inter- to institute a withholding levy on salment will take place on Sunday, aries and wages without any attempt. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. to put taxpayers on a current basis David Aron, of Monroe.

MRS. CELESTINE TRICHEL

Manual Ma been resorted to in all European coun- plans are not yet complete for send-Anderbilt combined 10 hits with tries. Nelson said, "we are trying to ing them to this or any other Matthew's Catholic church, Saturday 3. By 57 to 21, an amendment morning, at 11:00 o'clock with Rev. offered by Senator Ellender, Demo-As for reports that German and Monsignor N. F. Vandegaer officiat- crat, Louisiana, to credit current pay-Italian prisoners might be used for arm work in this country, Mr. Roose-olic cemetery under direction of Dixie billity and to collect the full 1942 tax in

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nce he won 22 games in 1941. On a Urho Toivola, councillor of the Fin- there is a safety factor involved in rence McMillon, Leve Trichel, and 3 per cent with abnormal warring in-

MRS. J. M. STEEN

T. Whitten, Urania; Mrs. Jack Ledbetter, Lake Charles; Mrs. W. L. Rankin, Tallulah; Mrs. C. N. Stroud, of whom usually support administra-LONDON—(NEA)—Baseball is going to be more of an international game following the war. Eight leagues are

Kelly; and Miss Beulah Steen. Kelly; two sons, J. H. Steen, Olla; and J. T. Steen, Winnfield; a number of broth-Democrats joined with 29 Republicans. being formed in England and one in ers, grandsons and granddaughters and Senator La Follette, Progressive. and great grandchildren. i Wisconsin, to defeat it.

GOLD OAK LEAVES 11 Graduates Of Turner-Selman TO CAPT. MORRIS

PVT. EARL STOVALL

Axis forces in North Africa.

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Escorted by Lightnings and War-

Recently Assigned Here As Bombardier Proficiency Officer

Captain Jack E. Morris, of Los Angeles, Calif., recently assigned to the Navigation school at Selman field, Monroe, La., as bombardier proficiency officer, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Morris' new duties will be to assist in maintaining the proficiency of bombardier officers now undergong training as air navigators at Sel-

A 1938 graduate of Los Angeles City ollege, Major Morris entered the service in September of 1940. After ours as a cadet and student at Lowry field, Colo., and Randolph field, Tex., he won his wings as a bombardier in 1941. Since then he has instructed combardiers at Ellington field and Midland and Big Spring Bombardier schools, all in Texas.

The major is a 1943 graduate of the Central Instructors' school at Carls-

He was born and reared in New Mexico, going to Los Angeles for his higher education. After graduation from college he was for two years strength on Attu was known to the superintendent of the typing section of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

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Captaincies: 4 Others 1st Lieutenants

Seven Selman field promotions, three to captaincies and four to first lantic ocean. A large number of other lieutenancies, were made known this

The new captains are:

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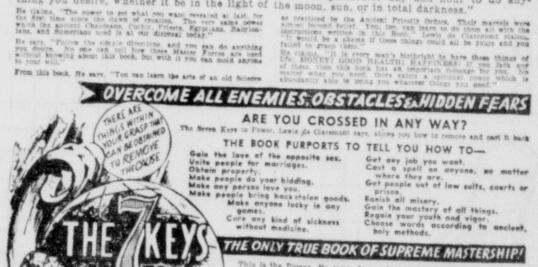
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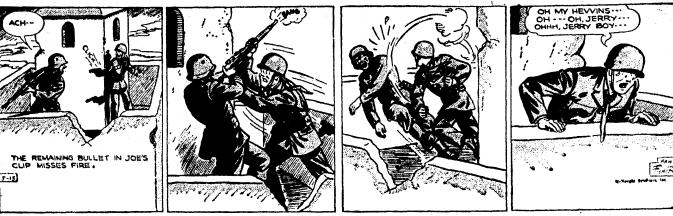
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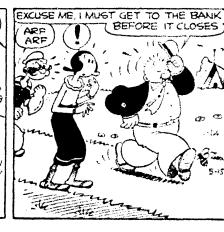
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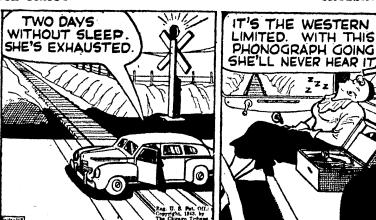


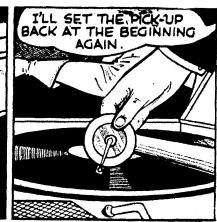


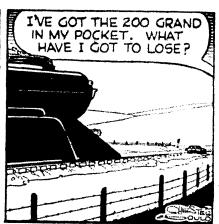
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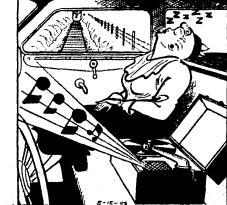
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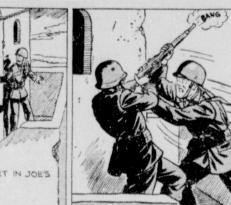
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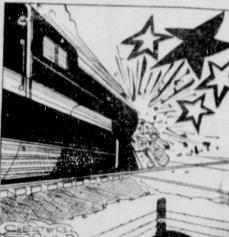












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EMPLOYMENT

19—Business Services Oftered 37-Situations Wtd., Female SITUATION WANTED: Three or four small sets of books to keep in spare time by man with experience. Pifty years of age. Write Box 385, care News-Star. 3-18-P MONROE CAD
Phone 406—407

1, 2, 3 or 4 to airport 32.00. When cab
has delivered passengers to port—on
return trip the fare shall be 250 each
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8. L. WEATHERLY
6-3-4

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EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Good maid and cook for family of two. Telephone 254, 801 St. John St. 5-18-P

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Alvis Coffee Shop. \$-18-P

WANTED: Colored maids for Hotel work Apply Hotel Frances. Mise Cox, house-keeper 8-19-F

MAID TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK

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WANTED, Middle-aged lady to live in home and care for elderly lady. Call 2184 between 7 and 9 p.m. 5-18-A

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soda fountain. Experi-

ence not necessary. Ap-

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WANTED: White girl to live in home and

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WANTED: White housekeeper. 3 adults Good pay. Apply 412 Rochelle. 5-18-A

WANTED White woman, good cook. Apply Walgren's. 5-15-4

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Plus Commission and Bonus

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Good colored boy as cook

and porter. Real good job.

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34-Help Wanted, Male

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29-Professional Services

23A-Stove Repairing

TEACHER with A B Degree and 10 years experience desires employment for sum-mer or permanently if work is pleasant. Free to travel. Write Box 386, care News-38-Situations Wanted, Male MAN, age 35 in Class 3-A, good mechanic an all round man at most anything de-sires work. Phone 1909-W. 5-22-A

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. Bring one or a truck load
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phone 3087.

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs See us before you buy or sell. Logan's Livestock Exchange

Phone 9126

48-Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Phone 2588 5-18-A_____

L. P. LANDRY 308-08 N. 3rd St.

WANTED: LUMBER STACERES. A GOOD BLOCK-SETTER FOR CARRIAGE WITH 12-1N. GUN AND STEAM NIGGER. WILL PAY BLOCK-SETTER SS. FER HE. WITH TIME-HALF FOR OVERTIME. HOW RUNNING SS HRS. PER WEEE. CALL OR WRITE WALDRON LUMBER COMPANY AT CHATHAM. LOUISIANA. 5-16-A

5-17-P

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35-Help Wtd., Male, Female WANTED: Waitresses, colored men dish-washers and porters Apply Primos Caf-5-22-A

WANTED: Experienced short order cook. Good pay for good man. Apply in person. Aivis Coffee Shop. 5-18-P

WANTED: Two linen pressers. Top wages paid. & hours per day. Twin City Clean-ers. 217 Plum St. Apply in person. We also buy used coat hangers. 5-16-A

GUARANTEED DEFENSE JOBS Men 18-50 (White) Women 18-45 FOR AIRCRAFT FACTORIES \$48-560 WEEKLY assembly sheet meta workers. TWO WEEKS training. Cast \$67.50. Inspectors Ceurse fer aircraft FOUR WEEKS training. \$75-8100 week

Cost \$117.50.

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Electric Welding, THREE WEEKS training, \$75.-\$125 WEEKLY, Cost \$117.50.

MEN 16 TO 50 (WHITE) WOMEN 18

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Menday thru Saturday, 5:35 p. m. Employment guaranteed, For immediate neceptance
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BRAUTIPUL 3 gaited strawberry roan stallion, fee \$12.00 at time of service Visiting mares boarded for 50c per day Not responsible for escapes or injuries Located on Bayou DeBiard off old Swartz road on RFD 3 Four Pines Parm Phone 1186, J C Liner, for appointment to see stallion 5-16-A 37-Situations Wtd., Female YOUNG LADY desire position as typist-proof reader—4 years experience. Refer-ences furnished. Call 5898 for interview

STENOGRAPHER now employed desires to make change. Best references furnished Write Box 381, News-Star. 5-15-A 50-Poultry & Supplies TEACHER with M. A. degree desires office work for summer. Commercial training. Write 512 Olive. 5-21-F

ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE PHONE 106 5-22-A

Staf-O-Life Feed We have EXPERIENCED poultry service men to help you with your poultry trouble. We deliver. One trip daily. Call 2660 Tyner-Petrus Company

West Monroe, La. 5-21-A CUSTOM HATCHING—Set every Monday ile eggs per tray i block south of inter-section of DeSierd, Louisville and Ster-lington road. H. & H. Hatchery. Phone 8727. 8-19-A

MERCHANDISE

52-Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Large natural colored oak typewriter deek, Will sell cheep or ex-change for small deek, Call 3587-J. 5-18-A FOR SALE: Stewart Warner Electric re-frigerator, 905 DeSiard St. Phone 9314.

FOR SALE: Ice box motor and freezing unit. One large Hobart Sausage Grinder.
Phone 4699 after 5 p. m. 5-23-A
HOME Comfort wood range, Second hand.
Apply Lindsey's Dairy, Rt. 1, West Monroe or call 4064-J. 5-14-P

POR SALE: Simmons beds, table top stove OR SALE: Simmons ode, table top sowe, electric lose boxes, new innerspring mattresses, living room suit, bedroom suit, odd dressers and chests, vacuum cleaner day beds, child's desk. 810 Cypress. West Monroe. Phone 6254. FOR SALE—Three horsepower boiler, gas burner. Four iron cots. Reasonable. Call 2713. 5-18-A

2713. 5-18-A

16 GAUGE double barrel shot gun and
case shells. \$87.50, Also .38 pistol. Phone
1877. 5-18-A 1877.

COMPLETE five rooms furnishings. Practically new. Refrigerator, gas stove, itving room suite, floor lamp, bedroom suite, twin beds, maple dining room suite, mattresses, springs etc. Apply 3713 Webster street.

5-15-A

Singer Treadle Machines \$75 to \$118 on cords with control, \$1.75. Guaranteed repairs on all makes machines, \$1.50 up. (While replacement parts are available). Machines rented \$5 per month.

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S gallon auxiliary pressure tank with regulator ! quart gun and extra lines of hose This equipment is new. Phone 14 Dr. P. G. Marine. 529 DeBiard.

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54-Boats & Accessories POR SALE—Cypress fishing boat, A. H. Jones, 303 Arkansas. 5-18-

56-Business & Office Eapmt. NEWLY rebuilt cash register, guaranteed b manufacturer, ic to \$40 with detail strip Phone 4667. 5-17-1

57—Farm & Dairy Products CORN FOR SALE-C. K. Emory, 3 mile west of Calhoun at Midway station.

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

FOR SALE

One-horse farm wagons. Two-horse farm wagons. Spring tooth harrows, two sections.

Horse-drawn disc harrows Horse-drawn disc harrows

Call at Sears, Roebuck and Co. for Full Particulars SEARS, ROEBUCK AND

CO. 328 DESIARD PHONE 1020 MONROE

FOR SALE. Wards beavyduty plow-Trac-Tractor with 8 inch breaking plow 14 inch case and cultivator. This equipment is in A-1 condition, Can be seen at 4006 DeStard St. Phone 14. Residence phone 1842 Dr. P. G. Marine, 529 DeStard St. 62. Dt. P. G. Marine, 529 DeSia:

59-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers PERTILIZER 4-15-7, 3-12-6, Mark W. Stroud. Telephon 1388 or 2242, 501 North 6th St. 5-18-

62-Household Goods

We Buy and Trade Used Furniture and Household Equipment

303 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 4540 MILLS FURNITURE CO.

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We buy and sell new and used furniture. \$25 Trenton, West Mouroe. Phone 420. 6-31-P

We Buy and Trade Used Furniture and Household Equipment MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO. 363 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 4546

63-Jewelry, Watches, Etc. DIAMOND LADY'S ring over two karats Gorgeous platinum solitaire. Party sel Gorgeous platinum solitaire. Party sell 3650. Will send for examination. Write Deiers 388, News-Star. 5-18-A

67-Seeds, Plants, Flowers SEED Plant your victory garden or you may go hungry. English peas of all kinds, turnipa mustard, lettuce, radish, Swiss Chard, cabbage, onlon plants. Cabbage plants Everything you need on the farm—HIGH YIELD SEEDS

TYNER-PETRUS CO.

70-Wanted To Buy We Buy Used Furniture NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5500 SEWING MACHINES Any kind call 8940.

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625 DeSiard

Cash for Used Furniture Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co 105 North Sixth Phone 38

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71-Apa.tments, Funished ONE ROOM bachelor apartment. Kitchen will have to be shared with owner until first of June. Private entrance. Reason-able, 320 Walnut St. 5-19-P adie. 320 waint St.
NICE SUITE, consisting of 2 large rooms,
aleeping porch Well equipped, closets,
private bath. Suitable for 2, 3 business
women. 311 Washington. 5-18-P

FOUR NICE newly papered 2 room upstairs apartments, \$27.50 per month. Bills paid. Adults only. N.5th Street. West Monroe. Mrs. J. B. Salley, Phone 5254. 5-16-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

71-Apartments, Funished FURNISHED apartment, Couples only, No phone calls, 208 Mulberry. 5-18-F

71-A-Apts., Unfurnished TWO ROOM apartment and bath in country. Electricity and garage. Available June lat Write Mrs. Mary T. Landrum, Rt. 4, Box 301.

72-Business Places

FOR RENT: Commercial parking place Two blocks from DeSiard. Phone 783-75—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT: Stucco house, \$17.50. 6 miles Ruston road. D. L. Bryan. 9-18-P 77—Rooms With Board

LARGE room and board for men. room for family. Gorden's Tourist He 704 Riverfront. 78-Rooms Without Board FRONT bedroom, Private entrance, Gentlemen only, 503 Hart, Phone 1948-M.

FRONT bedroom, Private entrance. In new home, New furniture and innerspring mattress, Gentlemen only, Phone 3595-W. NICELY furnished front bedroom. Adjoining bath, 218 Texas Avenue. Telephone 1874-M. 5-17-F

PRONT bedroom for rent, Private entrance. Next to bath, Couple only, 1019 N. 6th. Phone 6948-W. 5-16-A

BEDROOM for one or two civilian men. Private entrance, In family of two. 105 8. 1st St., Monroe. 5-12-A NICE LARGE front bed room for rent. 3 men or family with child over seven. 320 Walnut St. 5-19-P

FRONT BEDROOM, Private entrance, Ad-joining bath. Gentlemen preferred. 212 Rochelle. Phone 4054 5-19-A 83—Wanted To Rent

PERMANENT civilian family desires furnished apartment or house. Phone 2178-W. W.

OFFICER and wife desire 3 or 4 room furnished apartment by June 1st. Call Room 710, Hotel Alvis between 2 and 5 p.m. 5-18-P

\$25 REWARD paid by civilian couple for information leading to the renting of or 5 room unfurnished apartment or house. Prefer North side. Call 1783. 5-18-P WANTED by Lieutenant and wife, fur-nished room in Rochelle street sres. Phone 3170, Room 513, between 3 and 6 p. m. 3 and 5-17-P

LT. AND WIFE with 6 months old baby desire 6 room furnished house. Mrs. Stein. Phone 3015-M. 5-18-P

RESPONSIBLE couple desire furnished house. Will supply own linen, dishes. No children, no pets. Phone 1877. 5-15-P 525 REWARD paid for four or five room furnished apartment. Prefer north side. Phone 2611. 5-15-P

WANTED — FURNISHED APARTMENT Phone 2300, Room 413, Virginia Hotel 5-18-A OFFICER desires 4, 5 or 8 room furnished

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 84-Business Prop. For Sale

Large brick building and lot. Located 2600 block DeSiard street. Will sacrifice for \$3,875.00. Only \$600 cash, balance on easy terms, \$42.50 per month. Phone 5400.

85-Farms & Land For Sale ACRES of land located near the Dean church on old Arkanses road The State Acres and Th

Sale \$550. Phone 5400. 14 ACRES of land and 2 houses. 5.8 miles 7 room house and a new 2 room house Young fruit trees, fertile land and sev-eral outbuildings. Price \$2,350. \$1,350 cash. Balance, payable \$10 per month. LUTHER REED & CO.

500 Me for Farm Lands E. B. JOHNSTON 172 Bernhardt Bidg. Pi

120 ACRES land and two 4-room houses. Located just off Winnsboro road on the Prairie road. All under hog wire fence. Por quick sale will accept \$5,350. Will give immediate possession. Phone \$400.

86—Houses For Sale NICE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and bath. I acre of land all built-in features Located on Shreveport highway '5 mile from city limits of West Monros. For quick said will accept \$4,500. Phone 5400. 5-21-P

NICE five room house. Large screened porch. Sherrouse Ave. Reasonable. Phone 3236-W 5-18-P

SIX-ROOM house arranged as duplex. 812 Natchitoches. West Monroe, Splendid buy. LELA KING BREARD HOUSES and large lots located on Mon-roe-Alexandria highway at Columbia Rents for \$50 per month. Will accept \$4.500 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg Phone \$400. 5-18-A

HOUSES, 8-rooms and bath and 4-rooms 2 acres of land. Garages and poultry houses, etc. 10 paper shell pecan trees and fruit trees. Just across railroad next

gas. For quick sale \$8,600. Phone 5400 5-19-P STORY FRAME HOUSE, Hardwood floors throughout. In excellent condition. On large lot. Poultry yards, houses and barn.

E. B. JOHNSTON 322 Bernhardt Bldg. 5-ROOM HOUSE and 2 lots Located near Bancroft Bag Factory \$2,500 Phone 5400. 5-19-A

4-ROOM HOUSE and bath. 13% acres of land. Lighta, water and gas. On old Natchitoches road just outside city limits of West Monroe Por quick sale \$1,725. Monroe, La. Phone 5400. 5-21-P May 13, 14, 15, 1943.

86-Houses For Sale

Five-room house and bath. Two large screened porches. Double garage. Just been reconditioned throughout. 3713 Webster street. Can be seen by appointment only. FHA financed. For quick sale \$3,650.

> E. W. CRUSE 302 Quachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400

TWO 5-ROOM ROUSES and baths in 2700 block Dick Taylor St. \$1,800 each. Phone 5400. 6-15-A Nice five-room house and bath.

Built-in garage. All concrete foundation, asbestos siding, asbestos roofing, Large lot, Just off Loop Road. Owner will accept \$8,500 for quick sale.

302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400

SIX-ROOM house in excellent condition

E. W. CRUSE

MRS. R. E. DAVIS LARGE HOUSE with 2 apartments, 6 rooms and bath, 3 rooms and bath, Nice loca-tion, 500 Pine St. An unusually nice buy.

NICE 3 BEDROOM house on Filhiol in Cole LELA KING BREARD Phone 2698-W

5-19-2

PTVE-ROOM HOUSE, 3 acres of tand near Bastrop. La Sale price \$1,900 302 Ous-chita Bank Building. Phone 5400. 5-19-A 3-ROOM HOUSE, 101 Spruce Street. Price MRS. R. E. DAVIS

Phone 1094

HOUSE—Lot 70x120. Hy 80—Just out city limits West Monroe, Immediate posses-sion. \$3.250.00 5-ROOM HOUSE—Lot 100x150. Woodrow St. West Monroe \$2,750.

S-ROOM HOUSE—One block from P. O. Partial reaction erased some of the advance.

R-ROOM HOUSE—Best section north side

Late prices were 15 to 45 cents and the advance.

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91-Wanted-Real Estate

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ENTERTAINMENTS 93-Places To Dance JITTERBUG CONTEST

TONIGHT The ARCADE

SPECIAL NOTICES

94—Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by State of
Louisiana, Department of Finance, Division of Purchases, Room 211 Capitol
Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, up to
10.00 a. m. Friday, May 21, 1943, for
turnishing all plant, labor, and materials,
and performing all work required for
repairs to the Jackson Parish Oame and
Fish Preserve Dam located in Jackson
Parish, one-half mile north of Chatham,
Louisiana.

91-Wanted-Real Estate

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91-Wanted-Real Estate

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tive will call for inspection and particulars.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, May 14,-(P)-Stacks in what brokers termed a "press

the Associated Press 60-stock average finished on the offside, Transfers were around 1,600,000 shares.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—(P)—Circulation of last May notices had a depressing effect on cotton futures here today. Closing prices were barely steady 60 to 85 cents a bale lower.

Open High Low Close
May. 20.42 20.47 20.27 20.38—(x)

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 14.-(A)-

Stocks: Heavy; peace selling hits list. Bonds: Irregular; reorganiza-

tion rails decline. Cotton: Lower;

commission house and New Or-

1 cent lower; expanded fall seed-

ing expected. Corn: Unchanged at

ceilings. Hogs: 10 to 20 lower; top

Slow, steady; top fed steers \$16.40.

\$14.45; heavier shipments. Cattle

CHICAGO-Wheat; Closed 1-4 to

May. 20.42 20.47 20.27 20.39—(x) Jly. .20.19 20.19 20.06 20.06 off 12 Oct. .10.96 19.97 19.81 19.81-82 off 15 Dec. .19.81 19.82 19.66 19.66 off 17 Jan. .19.73 19.73 19.71 19.61b Mch. .19.77 19.78 19.60 19.59b

May (1944) 19.64 19.64 19.64 19.52b b-bid.

(x)-May expired at noon.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, May 14.-(P)-The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 60 cents a bale lower at 20.88 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 21.15; middling 7-8ths-inch average

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower. Sales 3,776. Low middling 16.10,

in the May option expired, belated Great Northern Railway pf covering lifted the value for that posi-

SROOM HOUSE—Lot love is done as much as sold a care, of the set Monroe 42,750.

3-ROOM HOUSE—One block from P. O. West Monroe 81,750.

7-ROOM HOUSE—Best section north side Monroe.

1002 Ouachita Bank Bidg. Phons 2714 or 2372-J.

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Bonded and Licensed Broker

5-16-A

3-BEDROOM HOME 7 rooms and bath Porthes Lot 70x150 in good condition For quick sale owner will accept 44,750 On N 4th St. Phone 5400.

5-22-A

88-Real Estate Brokers

1000 as much as sold a care, of the International Harvester Int

ings, May \$1.00, oats were up 3-8-3-4, Reynoids Tobacco B

Open High Low Close WHEAT

May ... 1.43½ 1.43½ 1.42½ 1.42½

July ... 1.45½-2, 1.41¾ 1.40½ 1.41¼

Sept. ... 1.41¾-7, 1.42 1.41½ 1.41¾-1,

Dec. ... 1.43¼-1, 1.43½ 1.42½ 1.42¾

Dec. ... 1.43¼-1, 1.43½ 1.42½ 1.42¾

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Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, May 14.—(P)—Butter, re- CHICAGO, May 14.—(P)—(USDA)—

Barham, Travis Jordon, Henry Pipes,

For the fourth successive session

suffered a substantial sell-off today peace market."

Wheat and rye rallied from their lows but were unable to make up all osses. Cotton, in late trades, was 26 to 60 cents a bale in arrears.

(PINAL QUOTATIONS)

(LIME ACCITIONS)	
Air Reduction	ľ
Allied Chemical & Dye	
Allied Stores	
Allis-Chaimers Manufacturing	2
American Can	
American Car & Foundry	
American & Foreign Power	•
American Locomotive	١
American Power & Light	
American Rolling Mills	ľ
American Smelting & Refining	
American Sugar Refining	
American Tel & Tel	,
American Tobacco B	Ì
American Water Works	
Anaconda	
Atchison T & S F	
Aviation Corporation	
Baltimore & Ohio	١
Barnsdall Oil	
Bendix Aviation	
Bethlehem Steel	•
Borden Company 2	
Bucyrus Erie	
Budd Manufacturing	
Calumet & Hecla	۰
Canadian Pacific	
Case J I Company	
Celanese Corporation	ı
Corro De Posco	ł

Chesapeake & Ohio
Chrysler Curporation Continental Motors Continental Oil Delaware

tion as much as \$3.30 a bale, but a

*Trading in the May option expired at noon today.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 14.—(P)—Grains
rallied from their lows toward the close today, but generally were not able to make up all the losses recorded in a selling movement earlier in the session. Wheat and rye touched new lows for the current move before the rally started.

National Dairy Product National Distillers
National Prover & Light
National Pro

At the close wheat was 1-4-1 cent lower, May \$1.427-8, July \$1.41-1.411-8, corn was unchanged at ceil-

and rye was 1-8-3-8 lower.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 14.-(P)-(USDA)-

Livestock

ceipts 867,141; unsettled; prices as Salable hogs 9,000; total 14,000; opened

ort movement. Orleans veston	. 20.65 . 20.70	Rects. 548 1,159 2,104	Sales 3,776 933 1,220	Stocks 222,463 948,929 833,245
ule suncah rieston folk York	. 21.26 . 21.26	3,737	59	66,885 123,721 22,000 33,092 8,410
ion pus Christi or ports				5,503 82,837 224,166
Totals for Friday Total for week		7,548	6,088	3,571,101
Total for season	Rects.	2,498,485 Shpts,	Sales 5,766 176	Stocks
c Rock	140	1,212	549 1,382 250	140,663 92,100
Totals for Friday	421	4 917	0.114	

lower. Sales 3,776. Low middling 16.10, middling 20.60, good middling 21.05, receipts 548. stock 222,403.

New York

NEW YORK, May 14.—(P)—Cotton futures declined today on commission house liquidation and New Orleans selling. Developments abroad and easiness in the spot markets were contributing factors on the decline.

Shortly before noon when trading in the May option expired, belated

Nash-Kelvinator National Biscuit

Richfield Oil Schenley Distillers Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil

Shell Union Oil
Simmons Company
Socony Vacuum
Southern Railway pf
Sperry Corporation
Standard Brands
Standard Oil California
Standard Oil Indiana
Standard Oil Indiana

 Standard Oil Indiana
 337%

 Standard Oil New Jersey
 55%

 Stone & Webster
 9%

 Studebaker
 117%

 Swift & Company
 2424

 Texas Company
 497%

 Texas Guif Sulphur
 387%

 Ticken-Det Axie
 221%

 Timken-Det Axie
 222%

Potatoes, arrivals 49; total U. S. shipnents 733; new stock supplies very light; demand good; market firm at ceiling; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 4.02-10; Louisiana Bliss Tri-S. No. 1, 4.02-10; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. Wesson O & S. umphs U. S. No. 1, 4:30; California long whites U. S. No. 1, 4.32-44.

Figh Preserve Dam located in Jackson Parish, one-hait mile north of Chatham.

Parish, one-hait mile north of Chatham.

Louisiana.

The said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 a. m. of the same day and date; and any bids received subsequent to that hour will be returned unopened.

Approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows:

Item 1. Common earthwork 26:500 cu. yds. Item 3. Dressing and sodding 18 2 stations.

Deposit required is 5% of the amount of the bid, in cash or certified check made payable to the Department of Finance, and subject to forfeiture upon failure to sign contract and execute bond within ten (10) days after official award of the cost of the work.

Terms of payment: Cash in accordance with law.

Proposal forms, specifications, plans, may be had upon application to the Department of Finance, and upon application to the Department of Finance, and solids, and to waive informalities.

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State of Louisiana, Department of Finance, Division of Purchases.

takes 266,000 war bonds of \$100 maturity value.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

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WANT TO BUY, SELL, OR RENT? NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT ADS WILL DO IT TWICE AS WELL

7-Personals

NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ruth Norman's Beauty Shop has been moved

from 814 South Grand street to 213 Texas ave-

nue. We will appreciate

your continued patronage. Telephone 1874-M

for appointment.

5-17-P

LADY working at airport would like to share expenses and driving to San An-tonio, Texas, around May 20. One way or return on May 28. Phone 5280-W. 3-18-P

10-Strayed, Lost, Found LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN. Black, bob

tall pup. White spot on chest. Answers to name of "Sport" Gone 2 days. \$5 re-ward. Call 4899-J. 5-18-A

MRS. C. H. O'NEAL lost 2 round trip tick-ets to Carlsbad, New Mexico and insur-ance papers in envelope. Reward. Phone 5705-J.

One 7-inch Clarks Edgeing Sander be-tween Monroe and Marion, La. Liberal reward for information leading to re-covery. Notify L. E. Jarman, Marion, La, or Montgomery Ward and Co., Monroe, La.

OST: Tarpaulin on South sic. .. Mon: Lane Wilson Seed Company, Teleph LOST: At Cheniere Bridge on Eros road. Pfleuger Supreme reel and true temper casting rod. Reward. Call 4356. 5-16-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE DeSoto coups. New paint job 5 good tires. \$165 buys it. Tanner at Tanner's Cleaning Service, 1401 DeSiar

A-MODEL Ford for sale, \$35. Call 1680-M. 8-18-P

1641 PONTIAC, 6 cylinder, 4-door medan Excellent mechanical condition. Tires fair, May be seen at Bloomer's City Bervice Station from 6 to 8 p. m. 718 Jack-son 81, Phone 2764 son St. Phone 9304.

FOR SALE—Privately owned 1938 Stude-baker coupe, Good condition and tires, 3409 Gordon. 5-18-A

CHEVROLET Special Deluxe Sedan.

Low mileage. Like new Bargain, Jones,
7 miles out Winnsboro road.

5-18-A PRIVATELY OWNED 1941 Ford four-door

zedan, Excellent condition. Will trade for 2-door or sell, Call 4438. 5-15-A 1941 PLYMOUTH-1939 Chevrolet station wagons. Will sell or lease. Both in good condition. James Robison, Eros, La.

1939 STUDEBAKER coupe. Good condition throughout Radio, heater and over drive throughout Radio, heats Call evenings 4366-J.

16-Motorcycles & Bicycles

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, oiled and ad-justed. Also rebuilt bicycles. Pres de-livery service. All work guaranteed Phone 852.

LADY'S Deluxe model bicycle for sale. Like new. Price \$50. Telephone 199. 5-18-P FOR SALE: Motorcycle. In good condition See A. H. Adams near Brown Paper Mill Back of Jimmle's Cafe. 5-18-F

FOR SALE: Motorbike. A-1 condition. Cal Selman Field. Extension 459. 5-18-

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine Bicycles overhauled, repaired and re-built. Craver's Cycle Shop, 118 Wainut Telephone 2168.

18-Wanted-Automotive

A Little Man in a little house at 201 North Second street will pay you a BIG PRICE for your used car any make or model. See me

H. W. (BILL) RAYNER

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS 1919 Dediard

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS and TRUCKS

MILNER-FULLER, INC. 202-214 Walnut St. Phone 1008 5-19-A

DEWITT PICKENS

will buy your car, or sell you one-Trade, cash or finance-at 314 Walnut street. Phone 5436.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED Savel Buy your new mattress direct from factory Jobs called for and delivered Work guaranteed Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress company, 2307 DeSiard

WALLACE Radio Service Station recondition all makes of radios Br by 24 years of radio service. 411 Cataips St. Lel. 4141.

KAYS FIFTED, safes opened, and repaired fennis rackets restrung Phone 121 C. C Lindley 126 Jackson. 8-31-P MATTRESSES RENOVATED - New Mat-tresses at a saving Work guaranteed Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, Phone 4065.

MATTRESSES ienovated Reasonably

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19A-Beauty, Barber Shops A PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will soive Wainsley Beauty Shop. Phone work for summer. Commercial training.

AUTOMOTIVE

18-Wanted-Automotive

AUTOMOTIVE 18-Wanted-Automotive

We Pay Highest Prices for Clean Used Cars LANDRY & STEELE

306-08 North Third St. Phone 2588 or 701

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19-Business Services Offered 37-Situations Wtd., Female

sets of books to keep in spare t man with experience. Fifty years Write Box 385, care News-Star. MONROE CAB Phone 406-407 1, 2, 3 or 4 to airport \$2.00. When cab has delivered passengers to port—on return trip the fare shall be 25c each to Paramount bus stop.

R. L. WEATHERLY

19-B-Corsetiers SPENCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed. 9 years' experience, Mrs. J. C. Ziegier 1409 Fairview Phone 2228

23A-Stove Repairing Stoves repaired, installed and adjusted FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE

29-Professional Services BERTHA COOK, Physical Pitness Director; Prana Facial technician, vapor baths, massage, 508 Louisville Ave. Phone 3546.

EMPLOYMENT

33-Help Wanted, Female COLORED girl to cook and do genera house work. Family of two. Phone 550.

WANTED: Good maid and cook for family of two. Telephone 254, 501 St. John St.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Alvis Coffee Shop. 5-18-F WANTED: Colored maids for Hotel work, Apply Hotel Frances, Miss Cox, house-5-19-F MAID TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK

Do not apply unless willing to work all day. Apply 516 Hilton street. 5-16-A WANTED. Middle-aged lady to live in home and care for elderly lady. Call 2184 between 7 and 9 p.m. 5-18-2

WANTED

Young lady to work at soda fountain. Experience not necessary. Apply in person only.

Liggetts Drug

WANTED beauty operator to take up following of previous operator. Good opportunity for responsible person. Phon 2076.

WANTED: White girl to live in home and help care for small boy. 35 weekly plus room and board. Phone 5333 or write 1904 Riverfront, Monroe. 5-17-P

34-Help Wanted, Male

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

ASSISTANT MANAGER Age 35-55 Good Balary Good Hours Plus Commission and Bonus

Apply MR BODAN Store Manager

Liggett's Drug Store MONROE, LA.

WANTED Good colored boy as cook and porter. Real good job.

APPLY THE LOBBY 106 St. John

HAVE OPENING for honest, sober man willing worker. Draft exempt See Mr. Cain at 364 Bernhardt Building Bunday from 2.36 to 4 pm. Phone \$252 or 2990— Extension \$15. WANTED: LUMBER STACKERS. A GOOD BLOCK-SETTER FOR CARRIAGE WITH 12-IN. GUN AND STEAM NIGGER. WILL

BLOCK SETTER SS6 PER HR.
I TIME-HALF FOR OVERTIME.
NOW RUNNING SS HRS. PER
C. CALL OR WRITE WALDRON
KER COMPANY AT CHATHAM.
STANA.

P. A. or experienced accountant for established firm of C. P. A.'s out of town. Good salary. State age, experience and draft status. Also furnished references. Box 387 News-Star. 5-16-A

35-Help Wtd., Male, Female WANTED: Waitreases, colored men dish-washers and porters. Apply Primos Caf-5-22-A

WANTED: Experienced short order cook. Good pay for good man. Apply in person. Alvis Coffee Shop. 5-18-P

WANTED: Two linen pressers. Top wages paid. 8 hours per day. Twin City Clean-ers. 217 Plum St. Apply in person. We also buy used coat hangers. 5-16-A

GUARANTEED DEFENSE JOBS \$40-\$60 WEEKLY assembly sheet mets workers. TWO WEEKS training. Co. \$67.50. inspectors Course for aircraft 67.50. Inspectors Course for aircraft OUR WEEKS training \$75-\$100 week FOR SHIP YARDS

LISTEN TO KMLB Monday thru Saturday, 6:55 g. m. Employment guaranteed. For immediate acceptance.
See or Write Mr. Kaufman, Branch Mgr.
Come to Room 719. Frances Hotel
Manres, La. Hours Monroe, La. Hours 10 A. M. to I P. M., 2 P. M. to 6 P. I

37-Situations Wtd., Female YOUNG LADY desire position as typist-OUNG LADY Gesile positioner. Refer-proof reader—4 years experience. Refer-ences furnished. Call 5898 for interview. 5-16-A

STENOGRAPHER now employed desires to make change. Best references furnishe Write Box 381, News-Star. 3-15-

ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE

Staf-O-Life Feed We have EXPERIENCED poultry 71-Apaitments, Funished service men to help you with your ONE ROOM bachelor apartment Kitcher

MERCHANDISE

SITUATION WANTED: Three or four small FOR SALE: Stewart Warner Electric re-frigerator, 905 DeSiard St. Phone 9314.

TEACHER with A B Degree and 10 years experience desires employment for summer or permanently if work is pleasant Free to travel. Write Box 386, care News-38-Situations Wanted, Male

40-Investments, Stks., Bonds 5-18-A

16 GAUGE double barrel shot gun and
case shells, \$67.50. Also .38 pistol. Phone
1877.

Singer Treadle Machines

\$75 to \$118 on cords with control, \$1.75. Guarantee repairs on all makes machines, \$1.50 up (While replacement parts are available). Machines rented \$5 per month.

SPRAY GUN with outfit complete with 1/3 H. P. motor

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Automobile

The Commercial Securities Co.

Ground Floor Bernhardt Bidg. 109 North Second Phon* 920

All Types Confidential Twin City Motor Co., Inc. 306-08 N. 3rd St.

LIVESTOCK

48-Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc. OR SALE St. Bernard pupples. Subject to registration. 4006 DeSiard St. Phone 14. Residence phone 1862. 5-19-P

49-Horses. Cattle. Other Stk. AT STUD

AT STUD
Large registered Mammoth Jack, registered percheron Stallion. Fee \$12.50, \$5.00 of fee due at time of service. Breeding days Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. Bring one or a truck load Telephone 7703. O. S. McDonald. 5-16-A

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs See us before you buy or sell NEW YORK HARDWARE & and hogs See us before you Logan's Livestock Exchange

BEAUTIFUL 3 gaited strawberry roam stallion, fee \$12.00 at time of service Visiting mares boarded for 50c per day Not responsible for escapes or injuries. Located on Eayou DeSiard off old Swartz road on RFD 3 Four Pines Farm Phone 1186, J C Liner, for appointment to see stallion 5-31-P

50-Poultry & Supplies

We deliver. One trip daily. Call 2660 West Monroe, La.

USTOM HATCHING Set every Monday 114 eggs per tray I block south of inter-section of DeSirrd, Louisville and Ster-FOUR NICE newly papered 2 room upstairs apartments. \$27.50 per month. Bills paid.
Adults only. N.5th Street, West Monroe.
Mrs. J. B. Salley, Phone 6254.

5-15-A ington road. H. & H. Hatchery.

unit. One large Hobart Sausage Grinde Phone 4699 after 5 p. m. 5-23-5-23-A HOME Comfort wood range. Second hand.
Apply Lindsey's Dairy, Rt. 1, West Monroe or call 4064-J.

FOR SALE: Simmons beds, table top stove, electric ice boxes, new innerspring mattresses, living room suit, bedroom suit, odd dressers and chests, vacuum cleaner, day beds, child's desk. 810 Cypress. West Monroe. Phone 6254.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Phone 5940 5-20-A

Compressor

gallon auxiliary pressure tank
with regulator

quart gun and extra lines of hose
This equipment is new. Phone 14
Dr. P. O. Marine. 529 DeSiard.

EMPLOYMENT

an all round man at most anything de-sires work. Phone 1909-W. 5-22-

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• FURNITURE

TYPES

Monroe, La.

6-5-A

 Furniture Signature

LOANS

FOR SALE: One saddle horse, Cheap, Tele-

Tyner-Petrus Company

52-Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Large natural colored oak typewriter desk. Will sell cheap or ex-change for small desk. Call 3587-J. 5-18-A

FOR SALE: Ice box motor and freezing

FOR SALE—Three horsepower boiler, gas burner. Four iron cots. Reasonable. Call 2713.

1877. 5-18-A
COMPLETE five rooms furnishings. Practically new. Refrigerator, gas stove, living room suite, floor lamp, bedroom suite, twin beds, maple dining room suite, mattresses, springs etc. Apply 3713 Webster street. 5-15-A

WE BUY ANYTHING

Lumber Doors
Windows
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Plumbing Fixture
Pipe & Fittings THE TRADING POST

54-Boats & Accessories FOR SALE—Cypress fishing boat. A. H. Jones, 303 Arkansas. 5-18-A 56-Business & Office Eqpmt.

NEWLY rebuilt cash register, guaranteed by manufacturer, 1c to \$40 with detail strip Phone 4067. 5-17-F 57-Farm & Dairy Products

ORN FOR SALE—C. K. Emory, 3 miles west of Calhoun at Midway station.
5-22-A 58-Farm Equipment, Supplies

FOR SALE

One-horse farm wagons. Two-horse farm wagons. Spring tooth harrows, two

sections.

Horse-drawn disc harrows Call at Sears, Roebuck and

Horse-drawn disc harrows

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 328 DESIARD

Co. for Full Particulars

PHONE 1020 MONROE DR SALE: Wards beavyduty piow-Trac-tractor with 8 inch breaking plow, 14 inch dise and cultivator. This equipment is in A-1 condition, Can be seen at 400

1862. Dr. P. G. Marine, 529 DeSiard 59-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 4-18-7, 3-12-6, Mark W. Stroud, Telephone 1358 or 2242, 501 North 6th St. 5-16-A FERTILIZER

62-Household Goods We Buy and Trade Used Furniture

and Household Equipment

MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO. 303 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 4546 MILLS FURNITURE CO. We buy and sell new and used furnitus 323 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420.

We Buy and Trade Used Furniture and Household Equipment

63-Jewelry, Watches, Etc. DIAMOND LADY'S ring over two karats Gorgeous platinum solitaire. Party sell s650. Will send for examination. Write Delers 388, News-Star. 8-18-A

67-Seeds, Plants, Flowers SEED Plant your victory garden or you may to hungry. English peas of all kinds, surnips mustard, lettuce, radish, Swiss Chard, cabbage, onlon plants. Cabbage plants, Fwayshing you need on the farm— HIGH YIELD SEEDS

70-Wanted To Buy We Buy Used Furniture

TYNER-PETRUS CO.

FURNITURE CO. 5-31-P 625 DeSiard Phone 5500

> Cash for Used Furniture Exchange Hardware and Purniture Co REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

will have to be shared with owner unt first of June. Private entrance. Reason able. 320 Walnut St. 5-19-NICE SUITE, consisting of 2 large rooms, sleeping porch. Well equipped, closets, private bath. Suitable for 2, 3 business women. 311 Washington. 5-18-P REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Five-room house and bath. Two

large screened porches. Double

garage. Just been reconditioned

throughout. 3713 Webster street.

Can be seen by appointment

only. FHA financed. For quick

E. W. CRUSE

302 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

Phone 5400

Nice five-room house and bath.

Built-in garage. All concrete

foundation, asbestos siding, as-

bestos roofing. Large lot. Just

off Loop Road. Owner will ac-

E. W. CRUSE

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Phone 5400

MRS. R. E. DAVIS

Phone 1094

NEW FIVE-ROOM house. Lovely screened side porch. Financed FHA. 801 Auburn.

LELA KING BREARD

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H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor

88-Real Estate Brokers

91-Wanted-Real Estate

WANT TO BUY

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SPECIAL NOTICES

93-Places To Dance

94-Legal Notices

eept \$8,500 for quick sale.

sale \$3,650.

71-Apartments, Funished 86-Houses For Sale FURNISHED apartment, Couples only. No phone calls. 203 Mulberry. 5-18-P

71-A-Apts., Unfurnished TWO ROOM apartment and bath in cour try. Electricity and garage. Available
June 1st Write Mrs. Mary T. Landrum,
Rt. 4. Box 301. 5-15-P

72-Business Places

FOR RENT: Commercial parking place Two blocks from DeSiard. Phone 733-J

75-Houses, Unfurnished FOR RENT: Stucco house, \$17.50. 6 miles Ruston road. D. L. Bryan. 5-18-F

77-Rooms With Board

LARGE room and board for men. Also room for family. Gorden's Tourist Home. 704 Riverfront. 5-22-A 78-Rooms Without Board FRONT bedroom, Private entrance, Gentle-men only, 503 Hart, Phone 1948-M. PRONT bedroom, Private entrance, In new

home. New furniture and innerspring mattress. Gentlemen only. Phone 3595-W. NICELY furnished front bedroom. Adjoining bath, 213 Texas Avenue. Telephone 1874-M. 5-17-P

FRONT bedroom for rent. Private entrance. Next to bath. Couple only. 1019 N. 6th. Phone 6948-W. 5-16-A BEDROOM for one or two civilian men Private entrance. In family of two. 105 8 1st St., Monroe. 5-12-A men or family with child over seven. 320 Walnut St. 5-19-P

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. Ad-joining bath. Gentlemen preferred. 212 Rochelle. Phone 4054 5-19-A 83-Wanted To Rent

PERMANENT civilian family desires fur-nished apartment or house. Phone 2178-5-16-A W.
DFFICER and wife desire 3 or 4 room furnished apartment by June 1st. Call Room 719, Hotel Aivis between 2 and 5 p.m. 5-18-P

\$25 REWARD paid by civilian couple for information leading to the renting of 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment or house, Prefer North side. Call 1783. 5-18-P WANTED by Lieutenant and wife, furnished room in Rochelle street area. Phone 3170, Room 513, between 3 and 5-17-P MRS. R. E. DAVIS T. AND WIFE with 6 months old baby desire 5 room furnished house. Mrs. Stein. Phone 3015-M. 5-18-F

HOUSE-Lot 70x120. Hy. 80-Just out city limits West Monroe. Immediate posses-sion. \$3,250.00 RESPONSIBLE couple desire furnished house Will supply own linen, dishes No children, no pets. Phone 1877. 5-15-P \$25 REWARD paid for four or five room furnished spartment. Prefer north side. Phone 2611. 5-15-P

WANTED — FURNISHED APARTMENT. Phone 2300, Room 413, Virginia Hotel. 5-18-A OFFICER desires 4, 5 or 6 room furnished house Phone 2139-M. 5-17-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84 Business Prop. For Sale

Large brick building and lot. Located 2600 block DeSiard street. Will sacrifice for \$3,875.00. Only \$600 cash, balance on easy terms, \$42.50 per month. Phone 5400.

85-Farms & Land For Sale ACRES of land located near the Dean church on old Arkansas road For quick sale \$550. Phone 3400.

4 ACRES of land and 2 houses, 5.8 miles from lown on Catlett Springs road.
7 room house and a new 2 room h
Young fruit trees, fertile land and
eral outbuildings. Price \$2,350. 8
cash. Balance, payable \$10 per month LUTHER REED & CO.

E. B. JOHNSTON

120 ACRES land and two 4-room houses Located just off Winnsboro road on the Prairie road. All under hog wire fence For quick sale will accept \$5,350. Wil give immediate possession. Phone \$400

86-Houses For Sale NICE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and bath 1 acre of land. All built-in features Located on Shreveport highway by mile from city limits of West Monroe. For quick sale will accept \$4.500. Phone \$400. 5-21-P

NICE five room house. Large screened porch. Sherrouse Ave. Reasonable. Phone 3236-W. 5-18-P MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO. SIX-ROOM house, three bedrooms. Conveniently located. 1904 South Grand.

> LELA KING BREARD Phone 2698-W HOUSES and large lots located on Mon-roe-Alexandria highway at Columbia Rents for \$80 per month. Will accept \$4.500, 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400.

4-ROOM HOUSE and bath. 1% acres of land. Lights, water and gas. On old Natchitoches road just outside city limits of West Monroe. For quick sale \$1,725. Monroe, La. Phone 5400. 5-21-P May 13, 14, 15, 1943.

91-Wanted-Real Estate 91-Wanted-Real Estate

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Notice to Owners of Real Estate If you desire to sell, rent, trade or buy city or country property, we will help you. List your property with us for prompt and proper attention. Phone and representa-

tive will call for inspection and particulars.

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MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

YORK, May 14 .- (AP)-Stocks: Heavy; peace selling hits list. Bonds: Irregular; reorganization rails decline, Cotton: Lower; commission house and New Or-

leans selling CHICAGO-Wheat: Closed 1-4 to l cent lower; expanded fall seeding expected. Corn: Unchanged at ceilings. Hogs: 10 to 20 lower; top \$14.45; heavier shipments. Cattle: Slow, steady; top fed steers \$16.40.

COTTON

TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES and baths in 2706 block Dick Taylor St. \$1,800 each. Phone 5400. New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .- (P)-Cir-NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—(P)—Circulation of last May notices had a depressing effect on cotton futures here today Closing prices were today. here today. Closing prices were barely American Rolling Mills

Jan. .19.73 19.73 19.71 19.61b Mch. .19.77 19.78 19.60 19.59b

May (1944)

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .- (A)-The average price of middling 15-16ths-NICE LARGE front bed room for rent. 3 SIX-ROOM house in excellent condition. inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 60 cents a bale lower at 20.88 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days

21.15; middling 7-8ths-inch average

LARGE HOUSE with 2 apartments 6 rooms and bath. 3 rooms and bath. Nice location. 500 Pine St. An unusually nice buy. NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—(P)-Spot

> receipts 548. stock 222,403. 5-19-A New York

> > selling. Developments abroad and easi-ness in the spot markets were con-General Foods General Motors tributing factors on the decline. Shortly before noon when trading in the May option expired, belated Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern Railway pf covering lifted the value for that posi-

5-15-P 1002 Quachita Bank Bldg. Phone 2714 or bale lower, July 19.86. October 19.62 Kansas City Southern and December 19.44. Futures closed 65 to 00 cents a bale 3-BEDROOM HOME. 7 rooms and bath Porches. Lot 70x150 In good condition For quick sale owner will accept \$4,750 On N. 4th St. Phone 5409. 5-22-A Oct. Open High Low Last .20.19 0.80 20.11 20.60 up 46 19.89 19.90 19.76 19.76 off 13 Louis & Nash
19.67 19.68 19.52 19.52 off 15 Masonite Corporation
19.52 19.53 19.35 19.35 off 18 Mathieson Alkali Works
19.42 19.45 19.29 19.29 20 off 15

*Trading in the May option expired Nash-Kelvinato 815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 at noon today.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 14. - (P) - Grains New New rallied from their lows toward the mproved or unimproved acreage on highway 80 west of West Monroe or east
of Monroe. Not over seven miles out.
Write P. O. Box 1841, Monroe, Louisiana.
5-21-P

5-21-P

arallied from their lows toward the North American Company
Northern Pacific ...
Otis Elevator ...
Packard Motor ...
Packard Motor ...
Paramount Pictures ...
Paramount Pictures ...
Penney J C Company

At the close wheat was 1-4-1 cent

ower, May \$1.427-8, July \$1.41-

and rye was 1-8-3-8 lower. WHEAT

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Westinghouse Air Brake Westinghouse Electric & Mfg Woolworth NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by State of
Louisiana, Department of Finance, Division of Purchases, Room 211 Capitol
Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, up to
10:00 a. m. Friday, May 21, 1943, for
furnishing all plant, labor, and materials,
and performing all work required for
repairs to the Jackson Parish Game and
Fish Preserve Dam located in Jackson
Parish, one-half mile north of Chatham,
Louisiana.
The said bids will be publicly opened and
read aloud at 10:00 a. m. of the same day

sequent to that bour will be returned unposed.

HOUSES, 8-rooms and bath and 4-rooms 2 acres of land. Garages and poultry houses, its. 10 paper shell pecan trees and fruit trees. Just across railroad next be Monroe Nursery. Water, lights and gas. For quick saie \$8,600 Phone \$400.

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

1,159 933 2,104 1,220 21.26 21.26 3,737 59 21.73 100

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Butter And Eggs

Barham, Travis Jordon, Henry Pipes, takes 266,000 war bonds of \$100 maturlity value.

7,548 6,088 2,571,191

4,912 8,116 232,763

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to 60 cents a bale in arrears.

losses. Cotton, in late trades, was 20

were around 1,600,000 shares. Wheat and rye rallied from their ows but were unable to make up all

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 14 .- (AP) -Stocks

suffered a substantial sell-off today

in what brokers termed a "premature

For the fourth successive session

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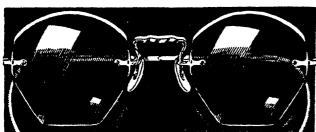
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> "I have been fearful heretofore that a detailed discussion of our foreign by Premier Stalin's position.

"Tragic misunderstandings between ourselves and our Allies as to the sires for world rule that was in the in 1935, Colonel Cox devoted the future are beginning to develop. Their continued growth will threaten the

"But these questions are being on planning post-war settlement now." Landon asserted that what is needed at present is an announcement of the nation's intention "to take the part in nation be carried out as some believe Anger and fear have a relation to nation's intention "to take the part in nation be carried out as some believe, the differences in the color of the international affairs which our huhair and eyes, and in the shape of the manitarian instincts require, in a way on a new basis. They must have imheads of different people, according that our strength warrants and our bued into them a belief in spiritual interests demand.'

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then they ended by defaulting.

Some people have had sympathy for the Germans in that they are believed to have been misled by a brut,al leader like Hitler, but the German people elected Hitler by a huge majority so he does not represent just a small minority, he represents the great majority of German people. He represents the repressed feelings and dehearts of the Germans. In him they found a leader that they regarded would be the one to lead to the prom-

In the peace to come the United States can not be an isolationist nation, he said. Neither can a plan of utter extermination of the German values which now seems almost entirely lacking.

The United States has become whether willingly or otherwise, a great power it world affairs and when the peace comes will be forced to play a leading role, he said. They must make a peace that will be fair and yet all comprehensive or there will be another war in 20 years which may be far more disastrous than the war we are now experiencing, he pre-

Dr. Serex was introduced by the program chairman, Dr. J. Q. Graves, A visiting Rotarian was Paul J. Armstrong, who has recently removed from Shreveport to become Louisiana Trainin, institute superinendent, and Rotarian M. Decker, of New Mexico. Other guests were I. Kronfield and Kelly Thompson.

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Members of the Exchange club held a night meeting as guests of Harold Camp Claiborne, La. Mouk at his club, Sans Souci, Thursday, when an informal affair was conlucted to take the place of the usual toon luncheon in Hotel Frances

Barbecued chicken was served and the members and invited guests had an enjoyable evening.

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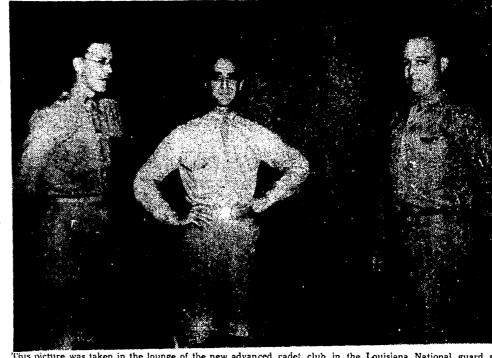
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modern war are being asked to enlist addition for \$2,500. or volunteer under the engineers' specialist recruitment program.

Five men from this part of the country have done so recently, and have been accepted. Being between 18 and 50 years old, and possessing mechanical, technical, operating or supervisory skill, they were able to take advantage of this program.

They applied to the area engineer, postoffice box 1693, Selman field, Monroe, telephone 6702, giving their qualifications and background. The area engineer, who is authorized to pass upon these qualifications, passed them, and they were accepted.

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Mildred Jacobs, negro, was fined \$17.50 for disturbing the peace. Samuel Thomas, negro, was fined \$10 for being drunk and disorderly. Bil: Crosson, accused of being drunk and disorderly forfeited a \$7.50 bond, and nine traffic law violators were fined a total of \$33.

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Real estate transfers recorded yes terday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: Joseph G. Ford et al sold to the

Peoples Homestead and Savings association lots 1 and 2, square 6, High land park addition for \$2,800, and the property in turn was deeded to Mrs Lloyd Masterson for the same con sideration.

Mrs. Mary Durden, administratix of succession of Bessie Durden Nichols Blanton, sold to E. F. Kenney a cerougher," says Majc General Rey- tain lot in square 65. D. A. Breard Sr.'s., addition for \$3,750.

The Monroe Building and Loan association sold to Carl Ingina and Men who have the physical fortitude Flora Inzina a certain plot of ground ind skill to meet the challenge of in lot 6, square "D," Stubbs' Railroad

subdivision of Stubbs Place addition for \$4,450. Sherrouse Realty company, Inc., sold

Marshall Smith et al lots 4 and 5. block 17. Booker T. Washington addition for \$200. Mrs. Amman Coon Buckley et al

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Most Reverend Daniel Desmond To Officiate At St. Matthew's

Most Rev. Bishop Daniel F. Des mond will administer the sacrament of confirmation, Sunday, May 16, at 4:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's church, according to Monsignor Vandegaer, pastor of St. Matthew's church.

One hundred and eighty-four candidates will form the class, approxione hundred children eighty-four adults, including sixteen cadets from Selman field. The neces-

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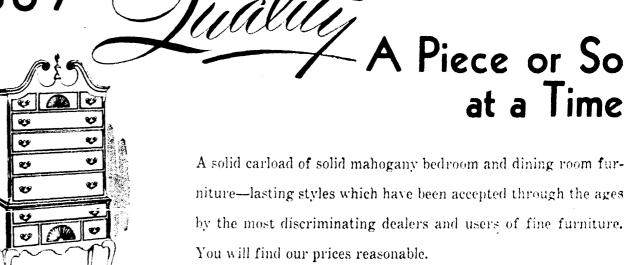
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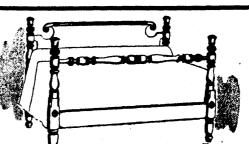
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Opal Van Brunt were each sentenced to 60 days in jail on vagrancy charges. Andrew Williams was sentenced to 60 days for being drunk and disorderly. Rosie Lee Jacobs, negro, was fined \$12.50 for anti-vice. Suva Marsh, Charlotte Washington and Sofia Washington, negroes, each charged with fighting, forfeited \$10

Mildred Jacobs, negro, was fined \$17.50 for disturbing the peace. Sam-uel Thomas, negro, was fined \$10 for being drunk and disorderly. Bil Crosson, accused of being drunk and disorderly forfested a \$7.50 bond, and nine traffic law violators were fined

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AMBULANCE AND FUNERAL SERVICE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Real estate transfers recorded yes-

terday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: Joseph G. Ford et al sold to the Peoples Homestead and Savings asociation lots 1 and 2, square 6, High

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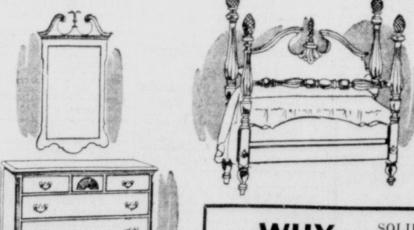
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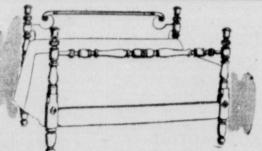
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